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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Safer Swimming

T five of the Colony's most popular beaches swimming will be safer this summer. Observation posts for shark watchers and lifeguards have been established at Shek O. Stanley. Repulse Bay, Deep Water Bay and Laichikok, If there is not one at Big Wave Bay, one should be established there as well for it is no less exposed than the other five and experiences quite rough surf at times.

The decision to establish these watch towers (some of which were erected last summer) should cause no surprise, for although Hongkong has been mercifully free of shark tragedies in recent years, sharks and barracuda have been seen in increasing quantities around our shores. The precaution therefore is a wise one and swimmers. Shark

should also be installed. The Director of Urban Services would be wise to consider other safeguards for the beaches. First, could not officials be empowered to close beaches to bathing when the red flag goes up. There were some particularly glaring ness two summers ago when enough to say that it is Governor. their own business. Inevitshould be stopped.

NOTHER point: at the Colony's two most popular "ocean beaches"—Shek O and Big Wave—something substantia) than needed to patrol the waters. A craft that is light and fast, easily launched in a rough surf and manned by a crew of four or five would be preferable. These and quite useless if the the police and internal security. lifeguard has to abandon it to make a rescue.

Crews will be needed for the young men should be form- of voto. ed and trained by expericostumes—as are Austra- The Cyprus Turks are holding not be very popular.

BRITAIN'S NEW CYPRUS PLAN

Self-Government With Safeguards

DEFENCE, SECURITY CONTROLS

London, Feb. 10.

Britain has completed new compromise proposals offering its Mediterranean island Colony of Cyprus immediate self-government subject to security safe-guards, informed sources said today.

The new plan will be dispatched over the week-end to Governor General Sir John Harding for the resumption of negotiations with Cypriot Nationalist leader Archbishop Makarios, the sources said.

The proposals fall short of the demands raised by should be welcomed by all the fiery church leader in his latest discussions with bells Gen. Harding in Nicosia last week.

But they were understood to offer a compromise formula which holds out a wide measure of immediate self-government to the strategic island.

government on the basis of an agreed constitution. Britain would hand over all

departments to Cypriot miniscases of downright foolish- ters who would be responsible to a legislative assembly, but swimmers ignored the red foreign affairs, defence and flag and subsequently had overall public security which to be rescued. It is not would be reserved to the

Some aspects of internal ably someone does go in to security may be subsequently rescue them at the risk of konsterred to Cypriot sahis own life. And this ministration when order has eeen fully restored on the islandi

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Moreover, the British plan insists that full and adequate guarantees be provided for the aluminium catamarans are Turkish minority of the island. Nearly one-fifth of the island's population is of Turkish origin. Whether Makarios will acept the limitations of the latest

British plan was considered doubtful by some observers here. too slow and cumbersome Cypriots should have control of in Southeast London today.

Moreover, Makarios was said to have insisted that the Cypriot Government be controlled by the Greek majority which craft suggested. And we would in effect deprive the feel that an association of Turkish minority of the right delayed for only four minutes.

Britain has given firm assur- collision,-Reuter, onced lifesavers specifically ances to Turkey that, whatever for voluntary week-end the outcome of the negotiations, beach duties in the summer the fate of the Turkish minoriy months. If they are pro- will be safeguarded, It is partly vided with good craft, a for this reason that Britain special tent, distinctive hesitates to hand over the police to Makarios.

lian lifesavers-there is no out for an equal share in any reason why the idea should form of parliamentary government on the island.

Biltain, the sources said, is prepared to give Cyprus self-Makarios's latest demands to London last week, asking for Read This & Be Glad prepared to give Cyprus self- Makarios's latest demands to new instructions. They were delayed to await the arrival back from Washington of the

Prime Minister, Sir Anthony

Eden, and the Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd. The Cabinet was understood to have now given its approval to the new compromise formula which also has the Prime

Minister's blessings. Supreme consideration in Britain's plans is to safeguard the strategic base in Cyprus, which is being developed into the corve centre of Britain's Mideast defence strategy,-United

Royal Car In Collision

London, Feb. 10. A car in which Queen Eliza-The Nationalist leader was beth, the Queen Mother and Italian border, the country reported to have demanded last Princess Margaret were travel- hundled under six inches of shark watching and life week that under the projected ling was involved in a slight snow. The tiny Aipine village, saving. The catamaran is self-government scheme the collision with a three-ton lorry in the Breil region were com-| pictely inaccess-ble, and an tey

The collision occurred on wind bent the withered mimosa Brixton Hill, one of the main trees, normally bursting with roads leading into London from fiuffy yellow blossom. the southeast. The offside wing of the royal car wes slightly bent, but the royal car was No one was hurt in the

SOLDIERS BRAWL WITH CIVILIANS

Brazzaville, Feb. 10. One person was killed and three others wounded today when some 500 African soldiers and civilians clashed in the Relgian Congo town of Leopold-

ville.

The brawl occurred when an were sent out to push a way entire African garrison rushed through, to the aid of a comrade who had been hit by a civillan driven truck. It took the police south were between two and three hours late, and many 45 minutes to restore order. The soldiers, mainly members planes were grounded until

of the Azanded tribe, regarded midday, when runways were the accident as an ill omen be- sufficiently cleared to enable murder.—France-Presse.

P. 13: Les Armour writes on Franco today. P. 16 & 17: Local and overseas sports reviews.

You're In Hongkong

four persons, wrecked havor with the Riviera flower

harvest and brought trains in some areas practically

to a standstill. It froze cargo boats solid into the

canals, grounded aircraft and sent exhausted sea-gulls

flying far into the Pyrenees for shelter.

Thermometers plunged hourly

lower in Sarreguemines, with a

temperature of 32 degrees (cen-

tigrade) below freezing point

The cold was felt most keenly

on the Riviera, which at this

basking in mild spring sun-

From Nice to Menton on the

RECORD BROKEN

At Marseilles, where morning

temperatures of 12 degrees

below freezing point broke a 50

year record, ships were hours

against biting snow flurries.

Four large ships due in during

the morning, among them the

Ville Dalger and the Ville

An ley, snow-laden wind

Doran had still not appeared at

howled down the Rhone valley

at over 80 miles an hour, piling

snow up along the railway

tracks near Saint Raphael on

the Riviera—it lay more than

itwo feet deep. Show ploughs

Trains between Paris and the

their anchorage tonight.

Fu House, 7 Ice House Street.

erawling into harbour

as the lowest recorded.

shine.

The third day of France's current cold spell killed

Paris, Feb. 10.

If Court Orders It

New York, Feb. 10.

chael, said today that Negro

courts order it, and that

community.

Dr Carmichael also said that

"No university can operate if

corded her.

university

Negro student.

Student Will

SOVIET China Mail Feature Highlights

Here are some of the highlights of today's feature section:

P. 4: The Royal Visit to Nigeria in pictures. P. 5: The million-pound bank plot, by S. W. Gun-running Shelton. the Moditerranean. by David Divine.

P. 6: Famous trials for treason, our new series begins. The child found strangled, by Valentine Dyall.

P. 7: Life aboard my yacht. the concluding chapter of the life of Bir Alexander Korda.

P. 8: The world has done me a world of good, by Daniel Farson. Englishwomen have changed, by Murici White.

They discussed "the granting | Soviet Union Egyptian scientists by the Soviet Union of scientific and specialists to improve their and technical assistance for the qualifications," the broadcast creation of a nuclear physics said laboratory in Cairo and the "Furthermore," the announce-

peaceful use of atomic energy. "In accordance with the reached, the Soviet Union will tion work. send experts to Egypt for consultations regarding the designing and building of the afore-

"The negotiations between the two parties took place in a mentioned laboratory, will supply the requisite equipment and instruments and will also admit to the appropriate scientific research establishments of the Sciences, the Academy of Sciences,

> "In the Moscow State Order of Lenin University named after Lomonosov, the members of the delegation studied questions of the training of cadres of special physicists. The Egyptian dele- of Europe" after the last war.

ment of formal agreement for Soviet atomic ald to a non-Communist nation. Explica this month, a similar

time of the year is usually Be Readmitted

London, Feb. 10. Queen Elizabeth is to be monitored here. student Autherine Lucy will be readmitted to the univer- asked to quash the conviction sity if and when the Federal of Sergeant Frederick Emmett-Dunne in Germany last year for the murder of Sergeant at Dusseldorf Germany. full protection will be ac- Reginald Watters.

He said at a news conference acting for Emmett-Dunne, said is foolish," Skripko told Slessor. that the issue now is "in the yesterday the petition to the -United Press. discretion of the court." He Queen would be presented in implied that the university will March, the grounds for seeking make no move to admit the it could not yet be disclosed. Negro student until the court he said.

reason to believe that local and China Mail Special. State authorities will provide protection to all members of the

SMALL FIRE IN HOTEL ROOM

disciplinary action will be taken A fire broke out in Room No. against students "who are 405 Glowcester Building, fourth known to have engaged in acts of violence" during the recent floor shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. Damage was disorders over the admission of caused to a small sofa in the Miss Lucy, the university's first

members of the hotel staff

ENERGY EGYPT

London, Feb. 10.

The Moscow radio announced tonight that Russia has reached agreement with Egypt for granting Soviet aid in "carrying out work in the peaceful use of atomic energy."

The broadcast said negotiations between Soviet officials and a delegation from Cairo "ended a few days ago in Moscow."

ment continued, "the Soviet carrying out of work in the

Union will supply to Egypt equipment and instruments for agreement which has been carrying out geological explora-VISIT TO PLANTS

spirit of mutual understanding and friendship. During their stay in the USSR, the members of the Egyptian delegation visited the Psysleo-technical institute of the Ukranian Academy technical institute of the USSR atomic-electric power station of the USSR Academy of Sciences and certain other scientific establishments.

gotion left for home today."

The agreement was disclosed in a Russian-language broad- Marshal and Radio Moscow east beamed to home listeners broadcast it. in Russia.

This was the first canounce-

pact was agreed Yugoslavia,-United Press.

Quash Conviction University of Alabama Appeal To Queen president, Dr O. C. Carmi-

If she is readmitted, Dr Car- sentenced to death for murder- mechanical defects in two other michael said, and "regular offi- ing Sergeant Watters, whose airliners had delayed his flight with maintaining order appear death sentence was later com- hours .- Reuter. to be insufficient, I have every muted to life imprisonment,-

The fire was put out by

Next China Mail On Tuesday

Owing to the Chinese New Year holidays the next publication of the China Mail will be on Tuesday next, February

The paper will be on the streets during the morning.

The Sunday-Post Herald publishes as usual tomorrow, but the South China Morning Post will not resume publication until next Wednesday.

SOVIET AIR CHIEF'S BOAST

We Hold Trump Card Cold War

London, Feb. 10. A Soviet Air Marshal today boasted that Russia "could have" conquered Europe in that the Soviet Union now holds the nuclear trump card in the cold war. Air Marshal M. Skripko said

"the Soviet Army.... could have occupied the whole He made the statement in an unusual letter to a British Air

He said that nuclear weapons can no longer be considered a "trump eard" deterrent in the hands of the West to prevent Soviet aggression.

"That is now in the hands of other Powers two, including the Soviet Union, which is in possession of atomic, hydrogen, and all other types of weapons," he said.

OPEN LETTER

Skripko's remarks were made in an "open letter" to British they were drinking at a water-Air Marshal Sir John Slessor ing trough in the tiny French published in the Soviet news- village of Saint Jean Sixt in paper New Times. They were Upper Savoy today. broadcast by Radio Moscow and | The rat got caught between a

ticised Slessor for "advocating short circuit and electrocuted atomic war" in a recent speech the cows .- France-Presse. "This invitation to the Wes-

tern nations to commit collec-Mr George Coleman, solicitor live suicide is as fantastic as it

Churchill Back

Sir Winston Churchill arrived Sergeant Emmett-Dunne was here tonight by air after cers of the university charged widow he had married. The from Nice by more than two

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Demonstrate Fifty Are Arrested

7,000

Algiers, Feb. 10. Fifty people were reported to have been arrested today in Algiers when 7,000 Frenchmen, led by the mayors of Algerian towns, wearing their tricolour sashes, forced police cordons and demonstrated in front of the city war memorial.

Among those arrested were a member of the Algerian Assembly and the Mayor of the town of Kolea.

After the police had cleared the square in front of the war memorial, a force of 1,000 demonstrators clashed with the police in an adjoining street. M. Colaveri, Prefect of Algiers,

was greeted with shouls of "Guy Mollet to the gallows" when he tried to calm the crowd. The police used their truncheons to repel the demonstrators who fought back with their fists. Above the heads of the crowd an umbrella wielded by the point, could be seen descending at regular intervals on the kepis of the policemen.

Inspector Assaulted

One demonstrator caught hold of a police inspector, ripped off his decorations and threw his cap on the ground. A 1945 and warned the West Poujadist member of the French Parliament, standing nearby, could be heard shouting his approval.

A policeman lost his revolver during the clashes but another revolver was captured from the demonstrators.

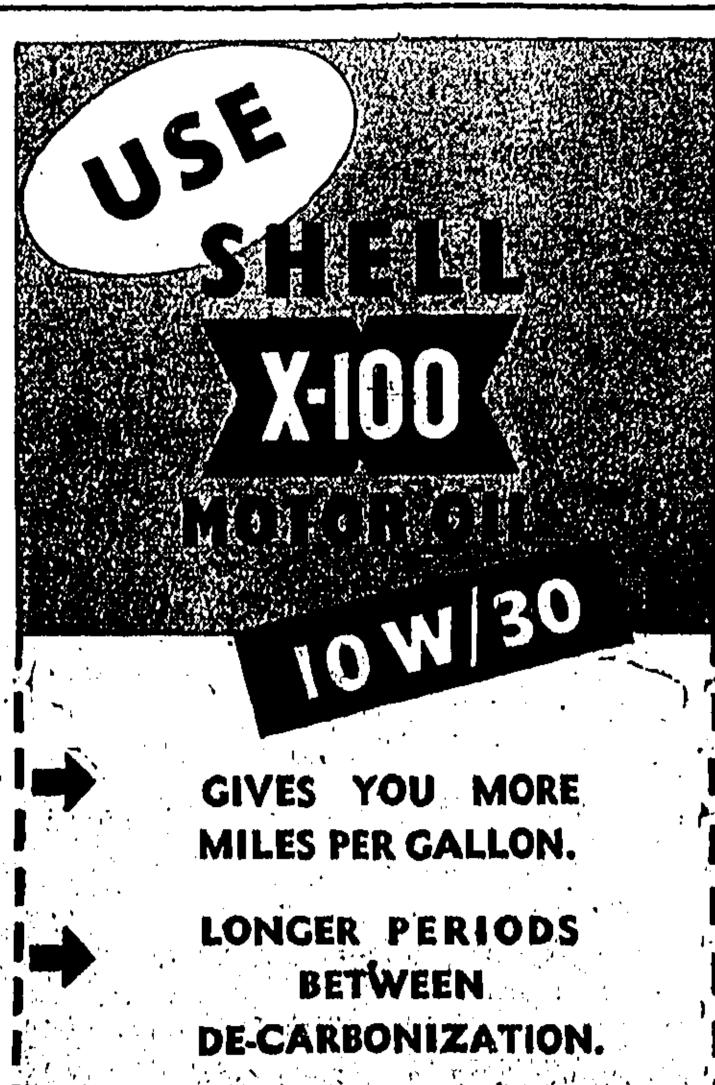
Proops tonight were sent to forestall a meeting scheduled by the Committee of Public Safety. an organisation created by French war veterans and their sympathisers to prevent the "liquidation" of Algeria. People arriving for the meeting found the goors locked and troops on guard outside,—France-Presse.

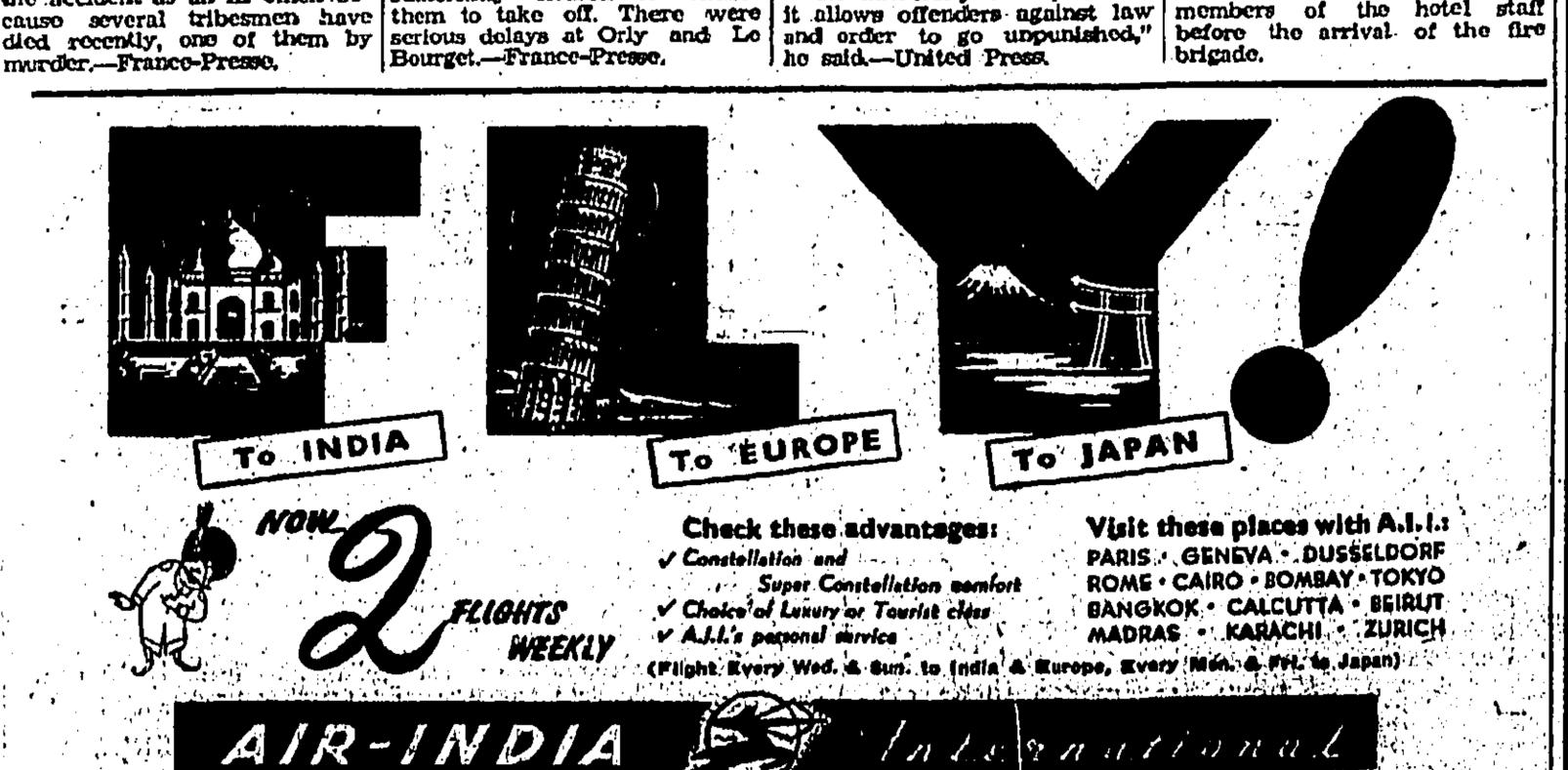
Paris, Feb. 10. A rat killed six cows while

fuse box and a water pipe The Soviet Air Marshal cri- supplying the trough caused a

Ex-Governor Dies In Barber Shop

London, Feb. 10. Sir Charles Dundas, former Governor of the Bahamas and of Uganda, died today in a London banber shop. He was 71. Sir Charles governed the Behamas from 1937 to 1940, and Uganda from 1940 to 1944.--





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Tuesday, Feb. 14

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Liberty, at \$1:00

MGM COLOR CARTOONS Liberty at 12,30 "THE STUDENT PRINCE" Lamilta Purdom

You will have no difficulty in imagining Robert Morely as yet another of history's scheming kings, but how your mind will react to the thought of Robert Taylor as Sir Walter Scott's Scotish nobleman, Quentin Durward, will depend on on how realistic you like your films to be.

It is a considerable time since I read "Quentin Durward" and whether or not the picture sticks closely to the book I cannot remember.

The Press Book gives credit for the screenplay to Robert Artirey and with material from one of the greatest story tellers of all time ready to hand it would seem stilly if he hadn't availed himself of it.

Referring to my remarks on

the cast, let me say that I think M-G-M could have done a lot worse then put Robert Taylor into the part of Quentin Durward. His accent does not clush too glaringly with those of the rest of the east (who are predominantly British), he has alwave been associated with romantle parts, is athletic and looks well in 15th century costume and is still a handsome mum in spite of his years. Apart from one foolish scene nem the end when Robert Taylor and his arch enemy slash away at each other hanging from belt ropes, it is good and exciting entertainment, high in

Durward's Mission

the swashbuckler range.

is dying, giving place to stupid things, our sympathy is treachery and political intrigue, always with him. when into France from Scotland To look at, neither he nor his

honour is greater than love and mistress is nothing short both he and Kay Kendall have spankworthy However, quite a lot of sighing to do be- saving grace is his well portraged fore their difficult situation is adoration of his father. resolved for them. Further complications arise

for the poor girl when she discovers that willy King Louis XI has his own ideas of a husband brother the Duke of Burgundy. Doddering kings are easy ment

George Cole provides the who sples for both sides but voted to Durward.

you would guess, full of the kind of dialogue found under their rifles, were difficult to those amusing cartoons in take seriously. which Maw does all the work and Paw stretches, full length on the ground, stove-pipe hat tipped over his eyes.' The name of this cartoonist escapes me, but I feel sure he must have lent his pen to the script writer of "The Kentuckian". This does not mean that the slow drawl and the walking pace of the picture as a whole becomes tedious; it is too sincere for that. I only want to warn you not to go to this one expeeting the constant action and pace of most outdoor pictures.

"The Kentuckian" depends for its appeal on the quiet dignity of a backwoodsman, played by Burt Lancaster. His wife is dead and as the Kentucky of the 1820s is gotting too crowded and confined for his restless spirit, he collects a little money to- character of its title.

woods as are both father and surprise me.

The New Films At A Glance SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Quentin Durward". A swashbuckler based on Sir Walter Scott's classic. Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall and Robert Morley. KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Court Jester". Danny Kayo clowns his way through life in 12th century England. With Glynis Johns, Basil Rathbone, Angela Lansbury and Cocil Parker.

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "The Kentuckian". A quietly spoken backwoodsman with a hatred of towns finds that civilization won't leave him sione. Buri Langaster, Dinna Lynn and Dianne Foster. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Helen of Troy". Speciacle.

Bir Cedrie Hardwicke. ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Rains of Ranchipur". A re-make of the Myrna Loy-Tyrone Power picture, set this time against a background of modern India. Lana Turner, Richard Burton, Fred MacMurray, Michael Rennie and Joan Caulfield.

colour and fighting. Jack Sernas, Rossana Podesta and

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Madame Butterfly". The operain Italian.

KING'S and PRINCESS: "The Purple Mask". A new vertion of "The Scarlet Pimpernel" with Tony Curtis as The Purple Mask, rescuing those marked down for the guillottne. With Colleen Miller, Gene Barry and Dan O'Herlihy,

Foreign Legion adventure. Ralph Meeker, Marla English and J. Carrol Naish. QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Piente". This is a new pieture about which information so far is scanty. William

NEW YORK and GREAT WORLD: "Desert Sands". A

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Deep Blue Sea", The beautiful wife of a pompous judge runs away with a carefree test pilot and discovers a new set of problems. Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More and Emlyn Williams.

of mainy of the townsprople access a little piece of deception There is a great deal of plot with whom they come in con- shieh has been practised on us and counter plot in all Sir tact and it is a tribute to the to minimise the difference Walter Scott's novels and simple charm with which Burt is tween what a non-English "Quentin Durward" is no ex- Lancaster invests his part that, speaking actiess is obviously ception. The Age of Chivalry in spite of doing some manifestly, ying with her lips and what

rides our hero. His purpose is son are very prepossessing. to take back Isabelle Countess Lancaster looks greasy and unof Marcroy, as a bride for his washed and insists once again elderly uncle and naturally on eating his food with his enough, because of her beauty, fingers, in front of the camera. his own feelings get in the The boy's face has a mulish cast and his interference when his However, as he is the hero, father falls for a village school-

Holden and Kim Novak.

Mood Of Peace

We have come to expect magnificant scenery in all CinemaScope pictures, but this for her, in order to outwit the time, instead of being a pleasant schemes of his equally rascally background, or something on -- and I confess, not giving many the dialogue lapses into bana- acting ability a word about the ing this week-end are all exfor ace king-player Morley and lity, it forms an integral part speciacular side of this picture, pected to run at least two weeks his plottings are made no less of the picture, creating a mood Some of the scenes are excellent each, so as I have not been able threatening by his unwieldy of peace and quiet in the and one in particular to look out to see either "The Court Jester" pastoral scenes.

comedy, as a cowardly gypsy fight scene in which Burt Lancaster and Waiter Matthau defeats himself by becoming de- lash out at each other with bull whips. It livens up the picture The dialogue could be of a for those who prefer action to slightly higher standard, much stumblingly stated ideals, of Robert Taylor's consisting of does the constant menaco of a injunctions to various people to pair of dour feudin' Ken-"hurry" or "get out of here", tuckians who intend following but Kay Kendali is so levely to father and son to Texas, if look at and the picture so necessary, to get what they glossily produced that if its think is their revenue. Perhaps visual attractions dwarf its in- I missed the point, or don't tellectual appeal it is of no con- take seriously enough the ramifloations of the "Martin and McCoy" type of family fends that seem to have been a feature of life in old Kentucky, but "The Kentuckian" is, as found these Fromes brothers a pair of comic opera characters, who, though deadly enough with

> An amusing innerant seller of bogus cures is responsible for Burt Lancaster's discomfiture at one point and John Carradine, in this part is such a likeble rascal and so convincingly full of confidence in his command of language that one feels a sneaking sympathy for him.

However, simplicity wins the day, and against the wiles of the village schoolmistress, his well meaning brother who wants him to sottle down, and all the other influences of civilisation, Lancaster and his son remain firm in their purpose of trekking [12, 13, Feb. (Sun. & Mon.)

Hollywood's Helen

"Helen of Troy", like "Quentin Durward" owes more to action for its popularity or otherwise than to any fine delineation of the

gether, takes his young son by Another similarity is that both the hand and, like the Davey hereine and here exhibit a pure, Crockett who has been stealing if comewhat obvious nobility of so much radio time recently, purpose — though it Homer "heads out west to follow the meant his Helen; to be as sweet and unsolfish as Rossana Completely at home in the Podesta makes her it would

son, they are no match for the And speaking of Rossana cunning, cupidity and trickery Podesta, it seems harmless to

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compared over an the sound

is quite simple and why it is not universally used when dubbling is necessary I can't think The actress merely mouths the English words even though she may not understand only one who really irritated me what they mean-and voice of the person dubbing synchronises her voice with the cetress a lip movements. course, it would not do for a hypnotised stare she drifts flery Magnani, but for pretty

Podesta, who, like her handsome fending man Jack Sernus, has can understand quite clearly yet to learn to act, it works why she has been allowed to perfectly. Before mentioning the actors

of Troy. When a "cast of week's column.

used to the best advantage and though they may be great in number, in front of the cameras they appear unimpressive. There is no such disappointment in "Helen of Troy". On a gigantic scale is the march by

thousands" is mentioned in con-

junction with a picture it is

often disappointing to find that

said thousands have not been

the Greeks towards the walls of Troy, Implacably the vast hordes advance, carrying their enormous stege engines and relentlessly propelling forward the towers that will release thousunds of soldiers directly on to the ligh battlements. Even more impressive is the retreat after they have been beaten back, their towers a sheet of flume, their stego engines smashed and what is left of their army a scurrying mass of defented soldiery.

The RADA Accent |

But the grand sweep used in the battle scenes is less in evidence in the principal characters. Jack Sernes is without doubt one of the best looking of the recent male discoveries, but although his diction is good, his words lack conviction. Rossana Poderta is a less queenly Helon than she should be and poor. Menelaus, in the person of Niall MacGinnis, looks more like a disgruntled schoolboy than a powerful king who is taking his peoply to war because his wife

This abduction, by the way has been ingeniously smoothed over by making it appear to have happened through fault of circumstances.

has been abducted by the son

of a neighbouring ruler.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, always n dignified old gengleman, gives a suitable Hollywoodlan weightiness to the part of King Priam and Nora Swinburne, who must have played countless queenly consorts, adjusts her crown and sails into her act as faultiessly

But they are all a very pleasant lot of people and the was our own Janette Scott, the horribly infatuated teenager in "As Long As They're Happy," With a RADA accent and a about the sets declaiming her fatal Cassandra-isms until one dedicate herself to the lifelong service of the goddess Athena,

which to rest the eyes when of them very high marks for. The five new pictures appearfor is that in which the Greck or "The Rains of Ranchipur" I Much has been made of the army is advancing on the city will deal with them in next

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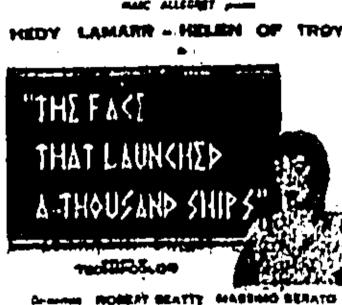
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France's Answer To Germany's 'Beetle'

Paris. The French nationalised car firm Renault unveiled recently its new "Dauphine" _ an economical, family type car with a fresh deыign.

In other European countries, the car will provide competition Germany's beetle-shaped of Europe's leading economy

simultaneously providing excellent visibility and good streamlining. It is small enough to manocuvre and park in traffic and at the same time scals five passengers, although four make a more comfortable load,

Secret Tests

ing throughout. Europe, North Africa Scandinavia and the Middle East

The "Dauphine" is driven by i an nir-cooled, four cylinder motor located in the rear. The an -cooling vents are placed just | Pomperl's red light district, is museum, exposed to ahead of the cor fenders. Thus unti-freeze besidaches in winter are climinated.

Top speed is 75 MPH and gallon.

The "Daupnine" has three southern and central Italy forward speeds and one reverse. Its genny are synchronized United Press.

Famous Town.

Troine Mais Men Of The Ark Royal From Paris: A.

Don't Miss Homeside TV — They

Have Their Own Programmes On

German Model Board.

From Pompeil: An Appeal Has Been From London: British School-children Launched To Save The Ruins Of This

Sit Exams To Determine Which Kind Of School They Will Go To.

> Launches Its Rival To A Popular German Model.

World-wide Appeal lo Pompeii.

its ruins from ruin.

Unless money is raised, all that may remain in a few years of the most wide-open town of the Roman era is a well-preserved brothel and a few dirty pictures.

Manuel, in charge of digging out structure, into which visitors Pompell from under its may enter only when accomcenturies-old protective layer of panied by a guard, who unlocks volcanic lava, has organised the the door. "International Association of the Friends of Pompeil" to help

the rules. The company sprang the new the used to provide doors, roofs, whose name and "specialty" is into the lava from which they ready provided for the Lupanar model on the public only after glass cases and weather-proofing scratched on the wall. Also were rescued by excavations giving it secret, strenuous test- such as already protect the scratched in, and still clearly which began in the mid-18th the ruins, according to Proway back in 79 A.D.

RED LIGHT DISTRICT

the main attraction for present elements and to sightseers who day tourists and visitors, 500,000 line not always above—chipping ! of whom come to the ruins off a piece of stone or picking !

The eruption of Mount can according to claims, it will Vesuvius in 79 AD, buried ashes from the cruption rained them Sex and in were rampant Naples. down over a vast area of in the old town, to hidge from

ed in modern times, the Lupanar and in some of the fuxurious the work of excavation has civilisation and scholarships for I was found almost intact. A roof villus

Scholarly Professor Amedeo and a door were added to the

"Lupanar," a two-storey brothel visible after 1,900 years, are the century. just down the street from what names of some of the Roman used to be Pompeti's best hotel, chems, obseene Latin words and

The rest of Pompels, except for two-fitths which is still to The Lupanar, heart of old the excavated, is an open air

the wall paintings, objects and

Pompeii has asked the world for funds to save ruins from ruin. Unless money is raised, all that may remain

Inside, the brothel is divided plus the effect of wind and been in charge since 1924. into cubby holes, each of which weather, threatens to dissolve Funds from subscriptions will belonged to one of the girls, the ruins and merge them again

> Buried and torgotten. Pompell was accidentally rediscovered Renaissance architect Domenico Fontana between 1594 and 1600, while building an aqueduct.

SCIENTIFIC METHODS

up an authentic relic if they begin, however, until 1748, digging. Yearly membership in They were speeded up in the the Association will cost 2,000 days of Napoleon and his Mar- lire (just over £1) and inconsume about 34 miles to the Pompeii under tons of lava, and , They have plenty to attract shal Joachim Murat, King of cludes free admission to the

proceeded almost uninterrupted students.

The destructiveness of visitors, since then. Prof. Majuri has

Protection similar to that alto restore the town as much as possible to its original state.

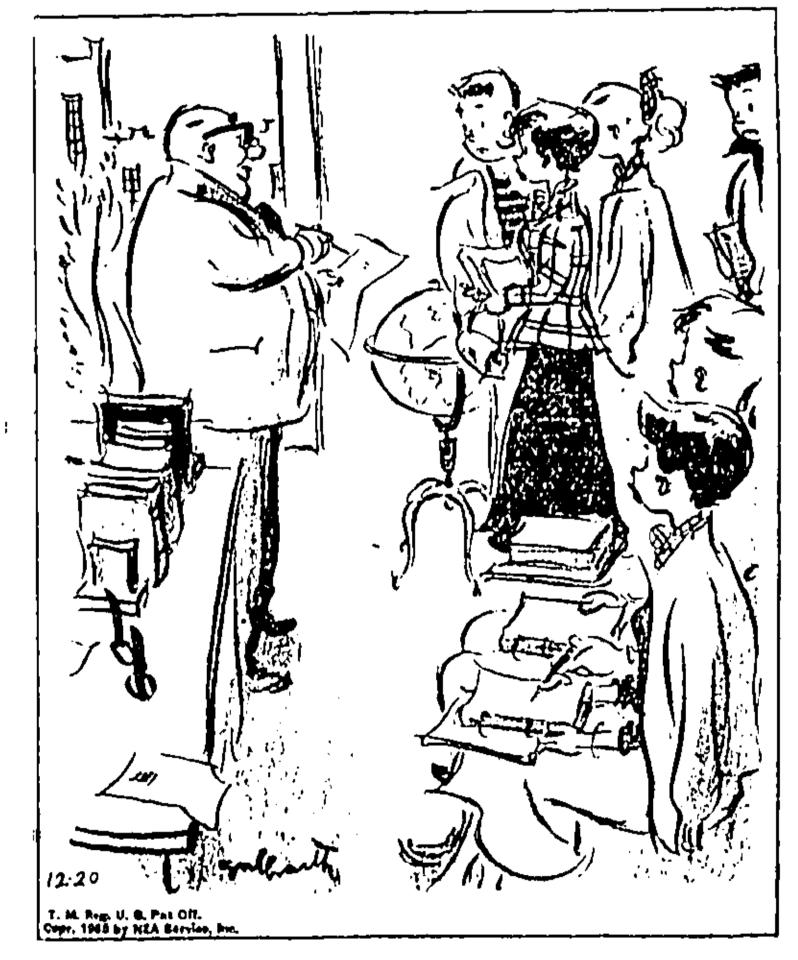
The appeal for funds for the "International Association of the Friends of Pompeli" has been sent to cultural groups and individuals all over the world.

Subscribers will be contributing to the upkeep of the ruins Regular excavations did not and to the continuation of the

Exacting scientific methods The Association will also pro-When Pompeil was unearth- decorations found in the streets were introduced in 1860 and vide lectures on Pompeilan

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



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WHICH SCHOOL' TESTS FOR CHILDREN

London. What does the letter E look like in a mirror? Is snow white, red or black? Could one cradle contain 80 infants?

wrinkled their brows over this knife) is used for cutting. decide the future course of tences; pairing of similar objects; simple additions and subtractheir education.

be known in three months, de- opposites. pend whether a child will go to with its academic instruction signposting the road to the which include such penderables sixpence and one ton five universities; to a secondary as: Is milk black? Do little girls hundredweight at 16 shillings a technical school; or to secondary modern school.

NOT DICTATORSHIP

country decentralised, each of the 146 local authorities sets its own tests. There are arithmetic, English and "IQ" tests and many cases the results are read with the child's school record to the time of the examination. Ministry of Education said 80 per cent of children who take dainh enoitanimax up

secondary modern schools. Il's NOT educational dictatorship," another official said. "Although we decide to which school a child should be sent, parents are allowed to object. But in the main they accept our judgment. Those who feet we have been unfair to their little are in the minority and in any case if they don't our ruling they can alsend their children

TESTS SECRET

afford It."

schools—if they

The tests set for 1956 are secret but the publishers of this year's questions provided these modern aircraft carrier can do examples of the type of question without the stations. They run to be answered. Although published 31 years programme.

ago, they gave a rough idea of . The chief nightly item is the pattern of examination for full-length film which can now tomorrow's professional men, artisans, miners and shopkeeppers. They were prepared by London University Professor Cyril Burit and were titled "Northumberland Standard

Hero are some examples from the general intelligence

Why are cals useful in the house? (1) they catch mice; (2) they drink up the milk; (8) their fur loceps them warm. Why do people carry, watches instead of clocks? because watches are (1) Prettier; (2) smaller; (3) less expensive.
Why is ink black? (1) to keep our hands clean; (2) to prevent the nibs from rusting; (3) be-

Half a million eleven-year- | As a pen is used for (paper, | also some geography questions old schoolchildren last week ink, writing) so a (pencil, brush and a history quiz without a

type of question in a series of Other intelligence questions. The arithmetic test starts off top secret" tests which will include sorting out mixed sen- cautiously with a benign list of detection of absurdities in a tions, warms up with "quick and On the results, expected to short story and separation of careful" multiplications and

secondary grammar school appear to be put at ease by a culations such as: two-thirds of "warming up" set of questions three pounds 12 shillings and a ever laugh? Are marmalade and ton. porridge made of cabbage? It then swings into its stride and asks the children the meanings They've been brought up to of such words as accumulation,

> humiliate and magnanimous. spelling mistakes. There are Press.

jackpot.

surges on to pound the eleven-In the English test children year-olds brain with mental cal-

"Of course," an official said "these questions are a trifle old. date since 1925, but the pattern vanguish, melancholy, captivate, is basically the same."

Meanwhile tomorrow's leaders They are also asked to com- relaxing with their toy trains, plete sentences with a tempting dolls and catapults pondered ilst of alternative words; to draw the question: "Why do carts run their conclusions from simple on wheels?" "Fur is to cat as sentences; to correct some 50 feathers are to . .?"--United

ARK ROYAL HAS ITS OWN **PROGRAMMES**

By FRANK GOLDSWORTHY.

in the Mediterranean, more than a thousand miles beyond the range of Britain's television stations, hundreds gather round her 14

The crew of Britain's most closed their own



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simultaneously.

Operations officers dream of the days when air crows of corriers: working "attend" single briefing simultaneously. microwave transmission from an airborne T.V. camera might even transmit a pilot's one view of an attack direct into

the operations room, Meanwhile the Ark Royal's Admiralty but to the crew. The camera was given by Lloyd's of London. The screens were bought with welfare grants and the moses are paying hire purchase at roughly one shilling per salice a month.

THEY RIDE SHARKS

Paris.

Ten-year-old boys in the French Pacific island of Tuamotu ride sharks for sport in the same way as European children ride donkeys, according to a submarine fisherman M. Marcel Isy-Schwart.

trip to Tunmotu, that the boys jumped on the backs of ten-foot shorks lined up in a tank and guided them by their fins as they sat astride.

M. Isy-Schwart said, after a

The sharks were not mancating but could easily take off an arm or a leg with one snap of their jaws, Mr. Isy-Schwart said. -China Mall Special.



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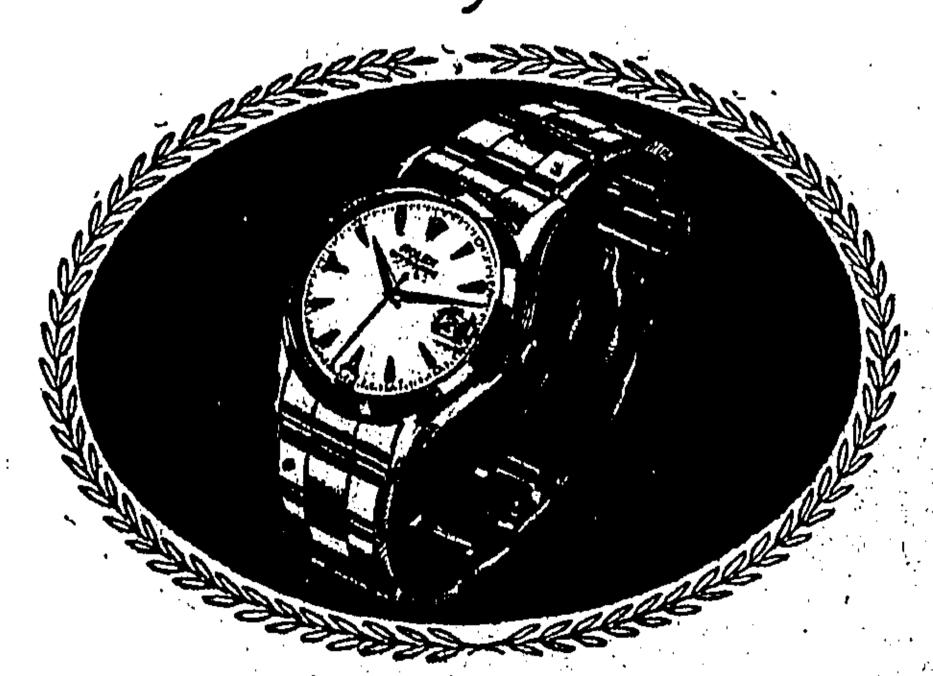
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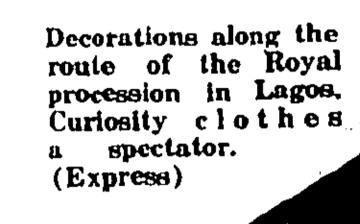


A PICTORIAL SOUVENIR

The Queen inspecting a local guard of honour of Nigerian soldiers smartly drawn up. (Express)



Many Nigerians travelled as much as 400 miles to see the Queen. On the left, Miss Adunni Oluwole rides into Lagos for the great event. (Express). Bottom left corner: Magnificently apparelled warriors welcoming the Queen with a salute on long trumpets at the great Durbar held at Kaduna. (Central)

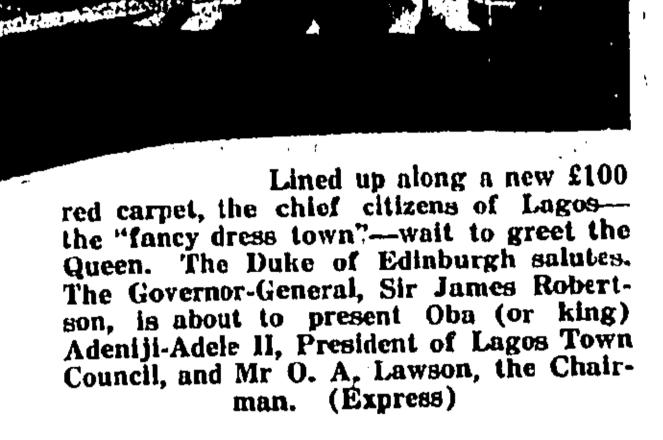


Seated on the

throne, Her Majesty listens to an address in the Nigerian

Federal House of Representa-

tives. (Reuterphoto).



Below: A standard bearer of the Royal guard during the Nigerian tour. (Express). Bottom: The Queen's bedroom at Government House, Lagos. (Central)









YOU'RE NEW AROUND HERE, AREN'T YOU ? (YES)







Brisk Traffic:

GUNS FOR THE REBELS

Mediterranean on a fairly considerable scale. Revolutions, rebellions can succeed only with arms. And in the four troublespots of Morocco, Algeria. the Gaza strlp and Cyprus, it is clear that arms have been supplied.

Nationalism is at the basis of all the trouble, but this second factor of arms is perhaps of equal importance.

The massacre at Oued Zein was carried out by a strongly--force using modern In Algeria modern quickfiring

weapons were used. Throughout armament North African companyo there was constant pillering of arms and amminution from the Bridish and American Forces Some of It was more or loss legitimate gleaning on the battlefields. Much more of it was in robbery from camps and

temporary damps. SUFFICIENT SPEED

That it can be or have been trough to aim all the people its a colour the process to pilde Guneramina meet take the blame. The reach new for day ce family to ere Shortly after the war ended Storoggictal on at classific scale

Depart on the coasts of Europe. It was carried out largely in exthan the craft sold an Britain and in the Mediterranean posts or the Admiralty Disposals Board The favourite vessel was the

Fairmile ML 112 feet long.

eminently seaworthy. It had a sufficient turn of speed to get away from almost any of the Customs vessels then in use. And it could be bought for anything from £1,500

upwards. The British had to contend with a certain amount smuggling at that time. One gang, largely composed of ex-Navy, officers, carried out runs on the South Coast, using yachting harbours like Chichester and Poole and the creeks in and about Southampton, an Portsmouth.

based on the international port of Tangier. Lying at the Atlantic mouth of the Straits of Gibraltar, Tangier, a free port and without normal extradition treaties (this last advantage is now disappearing), was natural base

Smuggling of tobacco was and he was bowed out. perhaps the most profitable of "trades." An enormous amount was taken to described parts of the Spanish coast and to the area between Marselles and the Spanish frontier or to with innocentlooking fishing vessels just ou of sight of the shore on dark

GANG OF WOMEN

There was even one ML run by women, mostly ex-Wrens, operating out of Tangier. Hijncking developed as the Frenchman, the trade grew, and there was an. extraordinary period of lawlessness for some years.

Smuggling has diminished now. The operations, due to government action in all the countries concerned, are longer as obvious and as flagrant as they were, but they still go on-with gunrunning added to the tobacco and liquor "trades." Where do the guns and am-

munition come from? Largely from France. During the war the RAI thousands of tons of arms and ammunition into France and other occupied

countries. When stability returned France an appeal for the handing in of arms dropped to the underground movements was issued. The total response was,

I believe, about four percent. The vast bulk of the mms dropped was issued through the underground movements and retained in private hands.

It turns up with almost every Leghorn, in Tuscany. major crime that happens in farmer accused of the Drummond murders, had at least one carbine,

HIGH PRICES

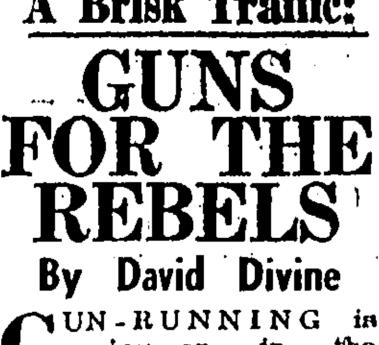
The first man arrested in the . hunt for the murderer of Janet Marshall had a service weapon. Florence some four or five years received the document in 18 or High prices have been paid and the guns with ammunition. have been shipped across by survivors of the old eigarette smugglers of Tangler,

There is small difficulty in landing them on the Algerian known, but their principles, pur- graver named Thomas Perry to a further £1,300. The banker coast, with its long stretches of suits, and tastes were very print off several hundred copies, hesitated, but Coulson put on a

forces of the two governments. Bogle, a former lieutenant in the of Glyn's on each letter. This would return the £200 blready. concerned, but it is clear that some illegal arms have also entered into the problem here. off Cyorus the Royal Navy but is certain that a number of cargoes have got through. "It looks as though son patrols

liner will have to be inuch improved before these enovements

COFFERENCE





"RIGHT! That'll be enough good will messages to Nigeria for today."

London Express Service

WORLD'S STRANGEST

MILLON-POUND BANKPLOT

By S. W. Shelton January 1840, a well - dressed man went into a bank in Lombard Street and, explaining that he was going It was almost impossible for the prepared. To avoid suspicion it Antwerp, where he made the at once resigned from the bank abroad, applied for a circu- numerous bunkers all over the was necessary to spread a large mistake of asking M. Agier, the and later brought an action for lar letter of credit for £150, world to whom they were number of operators all over banker there, for a further £500, libel, against The Times which have been a fixed time-under the same letter of credit, thereupon made a detailed in-

quired amount in cash. In port due course the letter of Nevertheless, the system was names. They included the Baron paid £750 on the letter. The was refused costs. credit was handed to him wide open to fraud. The marquis d'Arguson and his mistress, police were informed and To all appearances it was important banking house of while she used the title of Com- bound for London with another

NE quiet morning in

perfectly normal business Glyn, Halifax, Milis and Co. transaction, vet it was, in fact, the first step in a me a specimen. This was done, wife Charlotte Anne Pipe (allas Belgian police, Ireland broke de- as we have seen, by the Baron Lenoy), who had been tried at down and gave details of as conspiracy designed to fraud the principal Euro- Louis d'Arguson. Now a supply the Central Criminal Court for much of the plot as he knew. pean bankers of no less sum than £1,000,000.

His credentials were of the case of the issue of such letters: table. The forged letters must The banker was suspicious, as vestigation. The full facts were But smuggling was really highest—he was the titled each document, however, carried be simultaneously presented in Ireland admitted in conversa- brought to light but through son of a very high-ranking the issuing bank's embossed the principal cities of the Con- tion that he was on his way back lack of co-operation by foreign

> more he produced the re- could be checked by his pass- people were brought into the promptly communicated with but his character was assessed plot, all travelling under false the banker in Brussels who had at a farthing damages—and he selected as the firm whose name Marie Designdins. He travelled Ireland was arrested on April * Expensive Probe he would use for his scheme the under the name of de Castel, 25 on board the Ostend steamer tesse de Vaudec. Others were of the gang, Mrs Pipe. The first step in the plot was an ex-footman named Frederick to obtain a genuine document Pipe (alias Dr Coulson); his Under interrogation by

but Coulson

French family—and what is stamp and an authorised signa- thent.

To this end a number of therefore declined to pay, and admitted. Bogle won his case,

of the same type of paper was poisoning her former husband; Warning notices appeared in needed. The manufacturer whose Alexander Graham, son of Cun- the Brussels and Paris paperswhich the other conspirators The banker read—and acted upon. By the time Glyn's had sent an agent to Paris to open an inquiry the rest of the gang had quickly dispersed in all directions. French authorities, were called in, conferences were held with the Chief of Police, the Ministry of the Interior, and even

★ Traced To Spain

The mastermind, de Bourbelle, was traced to Spain—and then lost, Cunninghame Graham got to Corsica but returned to Florence in order to destroy his copying machine. He was seized by the police, but instead of being held was conducted over the border of the Duchy Tuscany and ordered never to

return there again! De Pindray was caught Jassy, in Moldavia, but on returning some 1,000 francs to his pursuers was set at liberty. Others of the gang were traced to Malta and Genoa but were then lost. No arrests were made.

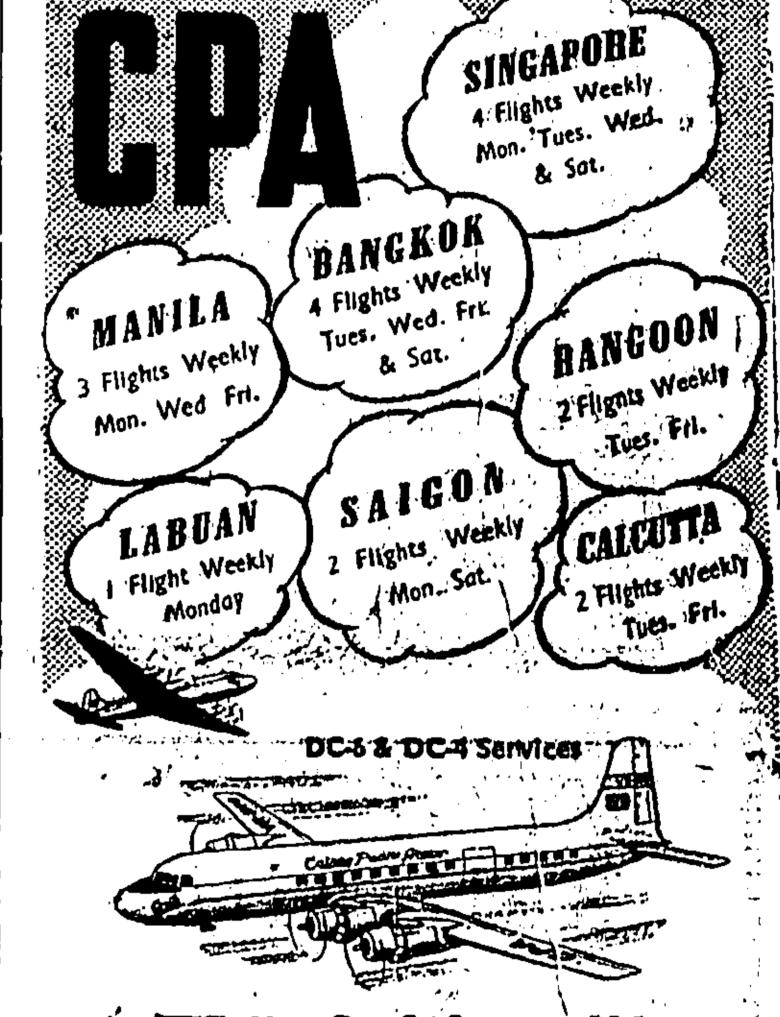
This dantastic story had an interesting sequel. A full account was published in The Times, and the name of Allan Bogle, the Florence banker, was mentioned as one of the conspirators. He

A testimonial fund was opened by the Lord Mayor of London to reimburse The Times for its expensive probe and in recognition of the public service the paper had rendered by exposing the case. The management of The Times refused to accept anything from the fund, however, but requested that the money be used to found two scholarships. These, which bear the paper's name, are still in existence—at Christ's Hospital and the City of London School, A memorial tablet was also creeted over the entrance . to The Times offices in Printing the House Square, where it may still Ministry of War. But to no be seen; a permanent reminder of "the most remarkable and extensively fraudulent Conspiracy ever brought to light in

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All over Europe they spread their conspirators' net.....The operation was timed to the minute......But a stupid mistake brought disaster..... was forced to retire to a country house near name appeared in the watermark

of the document at first refused.

small press in his lodgings in

the top ficor of a house

Cunninghame Graham, of but when told that the paper Gartmore, in Scotland, came of was needed for pictorial editions an ancient family and for a num- of "certain publications he sold ber of years represented the de Bourbelle sufficient for his County of Stirling in Parlinment, purpose. But having squandered a large inheritance he left Scotland some time in 1828 to avoid his job of copying the letters of coup: creditors, eventually settling in credit, For security reasons they April 21 ... Genon .£1,500

The two lead-

a Scotsman

belle was a man

of many accom-

his younger days

he had been

attached to

various French

Embassies, and

was for a time a

member of the

Police. But his

tion (he killad

a man in a duel

and eloped with

his wife's maid)

created such a

scandal that he

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Exactly how he and de Bour- Regent Street and engaged an- son cashed only £200 at first, belle became acquainted is not other (and bankrupt) en but returned inter and requested mountainous shore without similar, and they were increas. When these were ready they show of great anger and said ingly in each other's company, were dispatched to Florence to that his father had sent him to The Gaza affair has been They were soon loined by Cunninghamo Graham, whose Italy to buy pictures. If the Graham's stepson, Allan George task was to forge the signature, money was not dorthcoming he Royal Navy, and at the time in was done by copying on a received, and his father would

plan to defraud the banking that one of the pertners of Between them the sails obworld by forgery, not of bank Glyn's was leter unable to dis- tained more than \$10,000 before

ninghame Graham (alins Robert Nicholson); Charles de Paindry (alies Count de Pindray) and the engraver Perry (alias Ire-The gang assembled at Aix-

la-Chapelle (for North Europe and Nice (for South Europe) dispersing with their pockets full of the forgeries. ". Everything started according

plan and operations were carried out in nearly every country in Europe. The programme of a single member of the gang-Coulson - will give Two engravers were given the some idea of the scope of the

> £ 600 ,, 22 Turin In the last-named city Coul-

ducation a partner in the bank machine (invented by Grenam) bring an action against the ing house of Bogle, Kerrick from a ganulos document in the Landon bank for expenses and and Oo, in Florence.

De Bourbelle and Graham des bank. The mechanically promotion with the British Consul the vised a simple but ingenious duced forganies were so perfect banker parted with the money.

TREASON

THE KNIGHT CHANGED HIS ALLEGIANCE

morning, April 21, 1916, a farmer, one John M'Oarthy, left the warmth of his bed to walk along the shore where the Atlantic makes its eastern landfall on the Kingdom of Kerry. It was dark and it had been a wild and stormy night. He was were in some hurry. on his way to visit a well.

It was no ordinary well. boat was so great that he author. could not move it.

"I AM AN AUTHOR"

ATER, with the assistof his neighance Pat Driscoll, was able to secure the on dry land. They made some puzzling dis-There was a coveries. dagger in the boat, and partly burned in the sand was a tin box, tied round with cord. The box was not his; he did not open it. For WET TROUSER LECS some twenty yards, leading in the direction of his house MR Morton failed to satisfy divers later discovered, assumed were three pairs of footprints.

neighbour to report their coast of Ireland.

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4.30 the same morning a police. On it was written a the service of England. His domestic servant, Mary code elaborately conceived coast of the ancient Irish Gorman, saw three strange men passing the gate of her employer's house. They

Later that afternoon a saints. sergeant and a constable of The old people had told the police came upon a man ARMS SHIP SINKS him it was a holy well. As hiding in M'Kenna's Fort, a this was Good Friday, he place which the sergeant had elected to go there to variously described as an perform his devotions. On "Irish" or "Danish" ruin. perform his devotions. On "Irish" or "Danish" ruin. " been an eventrul night. Casement had accepted NO witnesses were called for supped into the list way back he saw a boat. The man declared himself elsewhere off the coast of this honour with a gratifude. No the defence, which relied on the top step she stopped.

> strange ways, but hiding in even accepted eccentricities distant. of the profession. He asked have been inconclusive.

the sergeant in other consisted of arms. replies, and observing that As he followed this trail, his trouser legs were wet Morton was brought in toreign climes affected not M'Carthy came upon his and his boots were covered hastily to London, where for only his health, but his reason eight-year-old daughter. She with sand, the sergeant the first time he revealed for his speech at his trial, if was playing with three re- took him to the police his true identity to the highly rhotorical, was wellvolvers, and nearby was a station and charged him authorities. He was Sir composed and articulate. Indeed, small black satchel. He dis- with being concerned with Roger Casement. Almost no plea of insunity was entered armed his child and sent his the landing of arms on the immediately afterwards,

...that's rugged for your roughest, toughest days

tingencies not usually asso-

MEANWHILE it had also been an eventful night ruins did not strike the ser- ed to follow the Bluebell to against Britain, they did not

the name of a book the man Three miles from Queens- service in 1913. might have written. He was town harbour, the Aud told the works included a stopped and there was an THE IRISH BRICADE life of St Brendon, a reply explosion on board. Twe which, unless the sergeant German naval ensigns were ecclesiastical history, must head, and the crew were taking to their boats. The

open rebellion broke out in

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Self-winding,

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dust-proof,

bourne in 1956

bellion, now assumed a logical sequence.

Sir Roger Casement was born in Ireland, but most of his adult life before natives of Kerry, for at had handed it over to the his arrest had been spent in father had been an officer to cover a number of con- in the army, and he himself had been in the Conciated with students of the sular Service of the Foreign Office in Africa and South America. Indeed, Casement had been so devoted a servant of the Crown that in 1911 a knighthood had been conferred upon him.

was unusually versed in then observed at her mast. VET very shortly after his retirement e had embarked upon a course of action so hostile to his late employers that it could Aud sank. Her crew were only be construed as high treafound to be German naval son. A sudden and violent personnel, and her cargo, change of allegiance must be assumed, yet it cannot be ex-

His movements before the discovery at the police On the way to the station Dublin. The chain of events outbreak of war are uncertain, the man tried to drop some between the landing of arrived, via Scandingwia, in Early rising was evi- paper unobserved, but a Morton, the interception of Germany where he was not only dently the habit of the small boy and seen him and the arms cargo and the re- an honoured guest, but also was at liberty to travel where

> In Germany he set about recruiting among the prisonersof-war, just as John Amery was to do with even less success in the next war. The Irish prisoners were sifted from their various camps, and assembled at Limburg. There he attempted to raise his Irish Brigade.

CHANGE OF PLAN

taken from the camp and sent to that he was drowned the day Berlin as guests of the German he landed, when the car government. In the event of a which he was German sea victory, he would crashed into the sea. land the brigade in Ireland to defend that country against the enemy, England. If the war should go against Germany, either he or the German government would give the brigade's members a small bonus with a free passage to America.

Despite the inducements and the converse reprisals which prisoners said the Germans exacted against those who did not join, he recruited only 52 volunteers. In most cases, he received a hostile reception, and on one occasion had to fight a reanguard action out of the camp with his umbrella.

Clearly this would be a military force of no conrequence, and plans had to be tailored to match the size of the resources. In any case the German sea victory had not materialised, so any large scale expedition was out of the question. The best that Casement could offer his sympathisers in Dublin was his landing with fellow brigade members the consignment weapons.

He embarked from Wilhelmshaven in a submarine on his hopeless enterprise. He was arrested the day after he landed. the arms went to the bottom of the sea, and after some

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bloody and costly fighting the Dublin rebellion was quelled.

The trial of Sir Roger Cosement for high treason bewas materially assisted by the October 10, 1952. singular indifference of the Germans towards his fate. For in an exchange of prisoners Children in West Graham they had allowed many of those Street, buxom, motherly Mrs whom he had tried unsuccess- Agnes Hunter, the cleaner, threw fully to seduce to return to a dotted scarf over her head Britain. The sum of their testi- before going out to shake the mony was enough to hang him.

DEFENCE PLEA FAILS

and four cars floating in the to be Richard Morton of Ireland. A sloop of the and humility which seemed an attempt to quash the indict- suddenly and stared in amazewater. He retrieved the Denham, Buckinghamshire, Royal Navy, HMS Bluebell, a little too fulsome to be ment on the ground that it dis-ment. oars, but the weight of the following the profession of had sighted and challenged true, but there was never closed no offence known to the law and triable by that court. a ship, the Aud, which was any cause to doubt his it was argued that under the Literary gentlemen have sailing under Norwegian loyalty. And whatever feel-statute, under which the incolours. The Aud was order-ings he may have felt dictment was laid, the offence of treason must be committed within the realm and NOT geant as one which fulfilled Queenstown, 138 miles prevent him from drawing elsewhere. The court, however, a substantial pension when refused the motion to quash, he was invalided from the and the Court of Appeal subsequently upheld this decision.

> The jury found him guilty, and before sentence was passed Casement availed himself of his last right to speak. He made a long speech in which he denied the competence of the court to try him under a statuto of Edward III, on the ground king of Ireland.

The court heard him patiently, and when he had finished, he was sentenced to death. On the It is supposed that his service day after his condemnation his name was formally erased from th register of his order of knighthood

CAME FOR THE RIDE

THERE remains only the fate A of his two companions in his landing in Ireland. One of these, a former prisoner of war hamed Balley, was brought to London with Casement and tried for treason. He declared that his sole intention in joining the Irish Brigade was to get better conditions for himself before he could return to Ireland to fight for the King. The court accepted his plea that he had only come along in the submarine for the ride and he was acquitted.

The third man is a somewhat mysterious character. His identity was given as Captain Monteith. He is supposed to have been deported from Ireland In 1914 for subversive activities. and his ultimate fate is unratiosE who joined the brigade, known. It is supposed that Casement said, would be either he fled to America or (COPYRIGHT)

> Next Saturday: Hanged By A Passport



"Bicentenary or no bicentenary, Ma says she's had Mozart and do you want her, to come out and tell you what you can do with your magic flute!"

the big clock of the Roman Catholic hostel on the hill had struck 2 p.m. An early dusk had already begun to vei gan on June 26, 1916 in the the drab streets that sprawl High Court, London. The across the northern heights whelming, and the prosecution of Glasgow. It was Friday,

In the Dispensary for Sick

to the short flight of stone steps that dropped into the courtyard at the back of the building and stepped into the rain.

She unlocked the door leading

At her feet on the concrete blocks a small child lay apmatted damply the tousled head of light brown hair. Spots of it glistened on the white skin. The girl's head was pillowed on her carefully folded brown overcoat. Her knees were drawn up, her eyes closed. She had

the lonely, pathetic stillness of a broken doll.

Her eyes rounded in horror, had seen Betty some time The mats dropped from her earlier but that she had sudthat this king, though he ruled hands. She turned and run denly disappeared. England and France, was not screaming into the dispensary The silent queue of mothers and their ailing children gazed ber 7, there was the comradeship wonderingly as she stumbled past them towards the medical officer's surgery. That was the parents, neighbours in the same opening scene to the biggest murder hunt the Scottish city their firesides to join the search. has ever known.

search by police and residents parents as they scoured the of Garnethill for brown-eyed darkened streets. four-year-old Betty Alexander, one the little groups who had been missing from her turned to their homes. Dishome in nearby Buccleuch traught, weary and dispirited, Street since tea time on the Mr and Mrs Alexander walked

LIGHTNING

OUEER

destruction.

the birds.

"ODD" STORIES

WELL, WHAT D'YOU KNOW!

IN every second of time, at least 100 flashes of

It is said that men are much safer than animals in a

In 1882, at Wurttemburg, Southern Germany, 216 sheep out

Then again, in 1900, a herd of 150 pigs suffered a similar fate

thunderstorm, and there is good reason for the belief.

Animals rarely survive when struck, and their habit of

of a flock of 288 were struck by lightning. In 1884, at Limoges,

at La Salvetat, France. But their keepers were unburt. A woman

feeding 12 hens also escaped injury when lightning restroyed at

COME of the oddest lightning stories concern odd numbers

When 20 cows were in the line of one flash, in 1901, every

An exactly similar effect was produced by the rare "globe"

Lightning certainly does some queer things. But a lot of

beliefs we have about it are quite unfounded. For example,

a careful record of the number of times the William Penn statue

D is left on a person who is struck underneath one. But experts

say a tree-like scorch results no matter where the accident

talking nonsense, yet they are right in a way. "Sheet" lightning is simply the reflection on clouds of distant flashes of fork lightning.

keep us alive. Every year, lightning produces a million tons of

nitrogen compounds, which fertilise the soil in which we grow

So you might say there's a bit of flash in every pant

Other people—you've probably heard them—say sheet

Finally, let's give the killer its due. Lightning also helps to

(COPTRIGHT)

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

other animal was spared, only the odd numbers perishing.

in France, 42 cows, chained together, all met sudden death:

huddling together increases the death-roll.

ignited some matches on the mantehoicce.

on their City Hail is struck.

In fact, all lightning is "forked."

PHOTO FINISH?

happens.

Betty Alexander, in her new tartan kilt and smart fawn' in the kitchen of her tenement tives, uniformed policemen and

Bucclouch Street. the cobbled streets that are the was flashed to every police playing fields of Carnethill she station in the city. had pattered down the chipped stone stairway that winds dark- The crowded streets of Garnet-

ly towards the roof. Into one of the meanest streets of that city she ran unknowingly to meet her mur-

By seven o'clock she had not returned. In the streets of



Garnethill it was dark and haps reading these words.

In the spotlessly clean front room of Betty's home, stocky grey-haired Jack Alexander rulled on his overcoat and with search for their daughter.

Mrs Hunter looked again. A little girl told them that she

That night, Tuesday, Octoof despair in Garnethill. Betty's 74-year-old grand-Buccleuch Street tenement, left

Child playmates of the miss-It ended too the three-day ing girl accompanied to the Northern police station

THINGS

Rosy-cheeked and laughing and reported that their daughter

The police chiefs lost no time. socks, had had her ten that day All that night squads of detechome on the first floor of 48, policewomen, hurriedly recalled from leave, combed the area. Eager to join her friends in Betty Alexander's description

> Next day the search expanded. hill became alive with rumour, gossip and conjecture.

It was Mrs Hunter's shocked scream on the dispensary steps that gave the whispered word "murder" its first official status. Burly, white-haired Chief Supt. Gilbert McIlwrick, head of the Glasgow C.I.D., took charge of the investigation. assisted by Supt. Alexander Munro and Chief Det-Inspector Smith Liddle.



They had little to work on. No description of the murderer. No fixed time for Betty Alexander's death. No clue as to where or how she died. That is why Betty's murderer is still at large today, perhaps walking the streets of Garnethill, per-

Professor John Glaister, the famous Scottish pathologist, per-

formed the postmortem. He estimated that when sho was found Betty had been dead for 60 hours. Her clothing was his wife Barbara went out to torn and bloodstained. She had been assaulted, and strongled.

She had been lying on the dispensary steps only a few hours before she was discovered. The stonework underneath her body was bone dry.

Sometimes in the freezing hours of darkness before the dawn of October 10, her murderer, carrying the tiny body in his arms, had climbed the red brick wall that backs onto Buccleuch Lane and laid it on the dispensary steps.

For six weeks the biggest murder hunt in Scottish crime annals went on. More than 120 detectives and uniformed police worked tirelessly round the

Time and again police dogs were brought to bark and snift about the alleys and courtyards that lie behind Buccleuch Street. But the scent was cold.

For days detectives went from house to house in a slow, painstaking search for someone who might have seen or heard something that would lead them to the killer. They knocked on every door, in every tenement, in every street in Garnethill.

They questioned, it is estimated, every man and woman in the district. More than 3,000 of them. Who knows, perhaps among those thousands the tired detectives unknowingly interviewed the murderer, who blandly shrugged his shoulders lightning occur. Often, they bring death and and murmurd: "Sorry, can't help

smile as he reads these words. Then Chief Supt. McIlwrick decided on a mass fingerprinting of every male in Garnethill. Detectives went from house to house with ink-sodden pads and crisp white paper. No one refused. More than 1,000 sets of fingerprints were taken.



smudged prints taken from the door of the dispensary and from the stone steps where Betty was found. Nothing tallied.

In an unoccupied flat behind form of lightning in 1866. It entered some stables and killed the first and third of four bullocks. Astonishingly, the ball of fire Bucclouch Street detectives found evidence of recent occustruck the ground at the feet of a young farmer without hurting pation. Was the unknown him. Then it entered the harmhouse, bypassed nine people and occupant a tramp who had crept secretly in for shelter?

Or was it the murderer who dragged in a frightened really can strike in the same place twice. Philadelphians keep child, assaulted and murdered That, in any event, is the only

theory that remains at the end of all the long abortive probing. That Betty Alexander was COME people believe that a kind of "photo-image" of the tree taken by her killer to some secret place and strangled to death. In the darkness, in the cold, and within the sound of playmates' voices as they lightning is not so dangerous as the forked variety. They've her called her from the street. (COPYRIGHT)

> NEXT WEEK: The Club Hostess Who Was Murdered Because A Man Was Jeslous.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

















Optimism.

WAS born on

the plains of

Hungary so far

from the sea

that I did not have fish to

eat until I was 80," said Sir

bought a yacht. I loved

"Now I love the sea, so 1

The yacht was called The

Elsewhere, a war-time air-sea

rescue craft carefully converted

and arranged with four private

cabins, an observation lounge,

a deck saloon, and a cocktall

"I think I wanted to spend £7,000 in getting it ready," said

"But the job went on and on

and, like some films, it went

KORDA & CRUISES

WORDA sold The Elsewhere a

A year ago to a wealthy

Frenchman—but in the hallway

of his home there is a model of

the yacht, correct in every de-

tail. Often as he walked with

me to the door Korda would

linger by that model and re-

member the remarkable cruises

"I think sometimes maybe

was the only one who wanted

to move her about from place

to place," he said, "My guests

would be perfectly happy to sit

about on deck and swim, or else

when everyone did want to ko

the skipper would come along

and say 'It is 'opeless.' No oil

or something. So often l

thought that sallors did not

went to sail."

Pagnol, the director.

bridge.

Ressellini joined the cruise.

On board his yacht Korda was

"We ran into a bad storm,

"We were blown off our

the captain. He knew about

heavy weather and big seas, off

Greek Islands once."

other ship, I called out in the

island of something or other -

"I will always remember what

KORDA & LEIGH

Canasta, I left early for bed-

storms most vividly. "I do not

think I'm a good sea traveller—

l was being sick again.

So for whole afternoons

box talking to London organis-

ing business deals and check-

KORDA & THE GIRL

nis holiday he would

Alexa, his wife, along to

Alexa was in Switzerland.

ing on his pictures.

Nice airport.

Carol Reed remembers the filmed her.

"Then we saw a light."

darkness-Are we near

I forget its name.

the rocks. '

their Canasta."

The Elsewhere had made.

Alexander Korda.

Korda with a smile.

over budget."

that yacht."

James Wickenden

NW/HAT are the odds on a new West Indian nation emerging from the Federation talks now taking place in London? Decidedly good. The Federal instrument is already drafted in Brztain.

And the capital? Trinidad, almost certain ly, according to heavy tips

in London. So, after a century of talk a federal state seems very likely to be been now with hardly any fuss in the British Cards-

Maybe the optimism can be questioned. But there are two sound reasons for it One is the undoubted determination of delegates to avoid raising new issues that will cause yet another conference The other is that most of the work towards federation has nucady been done bar wrapping

it up in formal agreement The mood generating in London is leave immigration probthe position of the capital, the powers of the federal court, customs and revenue taising, until after the federal agreement is signed Then those other subsidinty questions can be settled by Federation in being

The Dangers

There are dangers. One is the Dominion status question the other is a sober appraisal. how islands short of money are to ruy a Federal state. Both difficulties are well known in advance but they exi t and must be negotiated.

It is suggested in London that Mr Manley of Jumaica wants to press for Dominion status to come with Federation, But although he may want Dominion status he would be out of character in spoiling the conference through sticking to this point. For once Federation exists there is a negotiating body for the West Indies- and Dominion

status is then almost automatic whenever the Federation wants it. Britain certainly would welcome the request when it comes. The revenue problem is the greater difficulty and the prospects of the conference will

depend mostly on the outcome of the finance discussions. Beyond that lies the task of the area's development, the real work of the Federal govern-

ment in coming years. To find the vast sums needed. the West Indies will naturally turn to Britain. They should not be hesitant in pressing Lon- THERE were quieter spells in don as hard as they can for the | I the sun, "Vivien Leigh used money, for they will be providing that initiative in the Commonwealth most needed today

for its general development. If London has become backward in enterprise it is up to the vigorous new territories to provide it.

Case Of Malta

Malta is a different storyone where the odds on integration with Britain have dropped sharply in recent weeks. First to east doubts in West-

minster on the prospects was Tory MP Luke Teeling. chief complaint is that people of Malta will not have had time before the referendum this month to consider the intricate issues involved.

Now the Nationalist Party say they are to boycott the rethere was business. He had a derendum. Mr Teeling estimates radio telephone fitted, but he that they will carry about decided that in the whole of the percent of the electorate with South of France the best telethem. This will prevent the phone line to London was from affirmative answer which Britain has said she must have before accepting the integration

proposals, Other observers have since confirmed Mr Teeling's views. including Commander R. Bower R.N., redred, who has much ex-

perlence of Maltese affairs. But if the referendum is a failure, the collapse of the preimaginative government seems inevitable. Malta will be where she was before faced with the unsolved problem her future and still dependent on annual grants from Britain.

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LIFE ABOARD WY YACHI

There would be Margot Fonteyn...Graham Greene...The Oliviers... Once we were almost on the rocks . . . always Korda was phoning



Edited By DAVID LEWIN

because he liked the people fluently and discuss their litera- Shape of Things to Come," had advice he ignored, there, carried a crew of tures. He knew Paris, New his eyes fixed ahead. astonishing talent. There would York, Berlin, Rome, as well as ballerina, Graham Greene the proud

writer, the Oliviers, and Sin French film friend like Maicel -Brighton!

He was enthusiastic. At other times Ingrid Berg- air. A wonder place. And I on the old list. man and her husband. Roberto never found it before."

KORDA & VALENTINO

navigation and stuck to his DUT even when he was talking D to me about his travels about his new home-life about the new "small boat" he

"But has he got the height--the other boat shouted back, is he tall enough?" I said, 'You are on it,' they said. We remembering how More had were over the island-almost on wanted to play in "Sound Barrier" but lost the part to

a big romantic name," said

Nigel Patrick, who was taller. "What have inches to do with to swim a lot-such a wonderful swimmer. Or we played scene because of his height-or time. but Vivien and the others would the shape of his nose, or anystay up until 6 00 a.m with thing. They said Gertrude

or any sort of traveller," says changed. Look at Valentino, move about—can miss a picture Reed. "At night one time on Then it was all passion. Later completely.

kept being bounced out of my sense of humour to it. "Everything was going round lot of humour. Look at the may take special programmes and up and down and the way he plays his love scenes relayed by the television—a big water was coming in and there with Vivien Leigh in 'The Deep play could be televised right to was Alex on the bridge in the Blue Sca.' He has maybe one- some cinemas one night, then a dry, telling me how well—the or at most—two—passionate ballet the next, then perhaps a ship was riding. "See how scenes. The rest is under- musical. steady she is,' he would say as statement. But it is still "Then for weeks the cinema

Korda relaxed immediately "Valentino couldn't have standing importance. on his yacht. But sometimes acted that way."

KORDA & BRITAIN

rapidly. After talking about for the pictures they want to romance and stars and "The have relayed on to their set Elsewhere" I would sit down that night," with him for a meal in his . . . and talk. airport while he sat by a phone

speaking with energy in an people as possible. accent which still reflected the

plains of Hungary where he was Withen he wasn't phoning he He never lost his accent in all would be cabling. "I put the 28 years he had been in into a Yugoslav port once when England. One day he said to me: "I have had my upsles and there too-but they are asides. "I cabled her - long cables my downsies in the show Entertainment counts and it is every day," he said, "Then I business." Maybe he caught my

et, me—and lough. They had on: never seen a man spend so "I am British but I was born them sit forward in excitement. much on cables to a woman a foreigner. If I covered up my accent and spoke perfect English them. I do not like some of the Alexander Korda liked to keep people would say 'He is violent things I see put forward

moving. Says Carol Reed: "I masquerading." went with him to Spain once to "So I never change my ac- "There are stories about dopelook for a girl to star, with cent. I do not masquerade." taking and lunatic asylums and Trevor Howard in my film Sir Alexander Korda said a beatings-up.
'Outcast of the Islands.' strange thing to me. "You "Some producers call these "Alex and I checked into an know; David, I have made no sort of stories 'crusades.' but at hotel in Madrid and while I star's career in the show busi- the same time there are boasts was changing and having a bath ness—but several stars have about struggles with the censor—Alex decided to move on to helped my career."

Seville, to look for the girl I argued . . think of Ralph "I have never had any there. Before I knew what was Richardson . . Meric Oberon trouble with the censor—I happening he had packed my . . Laurence Olivier . . Ro—found it possible to make the

clothes, put them in a car, and bert Donat. Leslie Howard, most adult stories without then with only a bath-robe But Korda insisted. having to dight the censor about round, me rushed me into No—you cannot make a them.

another car for the journey to star. You can help a star, find "It is not enough just to spylie, the right stories and see they make a film—I always wanted "When we arrived we moved are made the best way so that to make films that I could be When we arrived we moved are made the best way so that to make films that I could be into an hotel with a view of the star can shing proud of—and films that would the main street and Alex was "But if making a star were speak well for England too."

When he relaxed Korda. At our last meeting together losses and its gains, there was. During those last months The Elsewhere, anchored in could speak the languages we were talking of the future, one piece of advice that Korda before his death, as I came the South of France at Antibes of half a dozen countries for Korda, who once made "The never forgot Because it was to know Korda even more

He had a now list of artists British cinema owner telling there is no one at the moment be Margot Fonteyn the great the London of which he was so which included fresh names like me: 'Korda, fools make films to replace him. Anna Massey, Mary Ure, Ronald for wise men to show. But a few years ago he dis- Lewis, Shirley Eaton. Diane "I never had the intelligence Carol Reed, and Korda with a covered after all his travelling Cliento, and he was starting out or the wish to follow that adto see which of them could vice. You may make more "Such become as famous as the names money owing a cinema-but

> with Kenneth More, Alec Gumness, and Laurence Olivier London Films, Korda's com- "Shall I tell you my greatest pany, is to carry on. The films films?" he asked me. will still be made, and Big Ben.

will chime before them. He was looking, too, at TV. is 'I Claudius,' which I started he invited the top film men of would like to buy ... his mind "Big screen in the cinema- und never finished." would come back again to films, small screen at home. You tell Claudius" starred Merle Oberon director did not turn up on the He was excited about the new stories, you need stars for both, and Emlyn Williams. It was set, is Kenneth More . . . he can be to ignore the television."

duce two series of pictures for restarted.) showing on TV "- "Famous British Triais" and "Special Branch."

KORDA & CHANGES

Korda rejected the idea, 66 THERE are big changes Coming in the show busibeing romantic on the screen?" ness," Korda said, "It is surely he said. "Everyone can be not right that if you drive photographed properly today— through whole areas of London there is no such thing as an you see the same films showactor who can't come out in a ing at the cinemas at the same

"Then the illms move to Lawrence couldn't be illmed-1 another district, and then they are gone. This is bad for audiences who in three weeks--"Romantic actors have unless they are prepared to

the yacht it was so rough I came Donat who brought a "There will be changes in the way cinemas show their films. "Now it is More. He has a In the future some cinemas

might show some film of out-

"Or else the illm-maker will produce his films and audiences will see them at home on the television—just by dialling number on their phones, paying a special fee, and asking

Korda knew exactly what his task as a showman had to be. When he became caught up He had no extravagant notions. in the flow of his argument he He said: "The job of the filmliked to pace up and down maker is to entertain as many

KORDA & CENSORS

COTTHE questions of raising 1 tastes and education are the most difficult thing of all. found all the women in the eye at that expression "upsies "You can affect an audience place were coming down to look and downsies" for he went three ways—you can make them laugh, make them cry, and make "You should never degrade

as entertainment today.

saying I can't see the girl we so simple then their would be a ... In all tils long coreer, with need here—let's go back to dozen Merilyn Monsbes enound its 'preses and downsies,' its Medrid electri's today instead of only one." friumste and its Callusse, its

where is the fun in owning a He had new ideas for films cinema?" He had a wry sense of humour about his achievements.

"My greatest films are those which Korda took as his symbol, I announced-and never made.

closely and understand him "I remember once a great more intimately, I realised why

> Alone in the realm of films he writing sub-titles for silent ture in a foreign language and barker. directing a picture.

> > He could manipulate moneyand show how a script could be improved.

"Very little could disturb him. —and we should make a good "And maybe one of the best One day at Denham, to which show," ("I Europe to work, a Continental

stars he had signed up. "There It is a foolishness for film men stooped after three weeks when. By telephone from his hotel Miss Oberon was in a car smash the director explained his The plans are made to pro- outside a hospital, it was never absence: "It is my day for not being well," he said.

The matter was reported to Korda. He called the director immediately: "My dear fellow," he said, "I hear you are not well today. But I look in my diary and I find next Thursday is your day for not being

The director reported work within an hour. KORDA & LEIGHTON

IN the last few years he personally directed pictures less and less frequently. "I find directing again is like going down the mine. There are days of darkness. You get up before the sun is shining and you go home at night. You never see the sun. I like the sun."

At Shepperton he made film, "Home at Seven," Margaret Leighton, Richardson, and Jack Hawkins an three weeks-just to show | Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD. what could be done.

When he saw the first reelthat is 10 minutes on the screen —he did not like it. He came on the set that afternoon and said: "Boys, we retake reel one. We do it this afternoon."

Now 10 minutes on the screen represents at least four days' work, often five, in the studio,

But Korda wanted it done in -liour hours—and because he was Korda and know his job the stechnicians and the actors did it. I doubt if there is one leading film man-with the exception of Sir Michael Balcon-who could produce that sort of effort and loyalty today,

KORDA & ELECANCE

had done everything — from 66% I/E are in the show business ▼▼ now." said Alexander pictures ("Came the Dawn" in Korda, "and we come from the (Hungarian) to dubbing a pic- fairground and the fairground

> The barkers may have worn checked coats and crude colours while we are more elegant: but never forget we are the same. "We are in the show business

shall always remember him —for his life and his philosophy as a Master Showman: the Man

who Made the Stars Shine. (Copyright)

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The world has done me I'm Must have been a world of good

T'VE been round the world, crossed the Equator four times, travelled almost 50,000 miles, squeezed as many oranges, scrubbed floors and corridors, washed plates, and staggered under the weight of ship's stores. One can never be sure about such things, but I think the experience has done me a world of good.

When I joined the Merchant Navy last summer I was sick of city life and desperately wanted a change. I certainly got it was insure of my future, and my mind was muddy. I'm still unsure of the future, but now I don't worry, and I think my mind has cleared it's an inelgorating life, with no time for boredom although, of course, things might be very different in a cargo boat with a crew of .00 instend of 600.

I hated it

There were times when hated the life. This was not due to the conditions.—the only lack of proper sleep--or due to the hard work. Scrubbing companionways with wire wool was surprisingly enjoyable. I had so much to scrub and that was that, a job with a beginning and an end. The feet that trampled over me were compensated by thre people who stopped to talk.



grew fired of the hard in order to make up for fatuous, jolly exclamations, lost time and is often cheaper "What on earth are you doing?" and stronger than it is in Eng-But the pressure of work in land. There are fights but that the fruit locker, especially from is hardly surprising among Vancouver to Sydney when the large numbers of men with few ship was crowded with fruit- distractions. hungry Americans, often got on my nerves. Like a group of Red Indians, the walters would swoop on the fruit locker, surround it, and shout angrily for fruit which I was cutting as fast us possible. I would be "up the wall," as the saying went, and

on disapprovingly, which I thought most unfair When the waiters had their fruit they would rush elsewhere, probably to bestege the icecream man, and I would be left exhausted and the fruit locker flattened

the Chief Steward would look

heart, the job became unbear- cognition since before the war, disappeared. Every girl and in other ways. able. I was appalled by the when they were savagely woman I saw was well dressed effect on my nerves. One night primitive. I even hit a beliboy who was trying to be annoying, and. What makes me so enthusias- Hats were little bits of non-

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I also sympathise now with

"up the wall" incidents with also there and had last seen the suit out years suite of amurement, working as hard as them waiting at table. I could but refusing to be worried, I was amazed at the difference it made. I even song while I worked, There was only one thing I

thing I really minded was the never got used to. the high- and told him to take it for his spirits and laughter of the bed- collection box. room stewards as they queued for fresh orange force in the Incredible though it may one of the ugliest cities I've early morning. I doubt if my seem, one woman left three ever seen when it could have sea. herves will ever stand bonhomic twopenny - holfpenny stamps been the loveliest with its bays

Draft-dodgers

The Merchant Navy does not

attract a delicate crowd, but, as

of Teddy Boy protested to me:

You'd think they'd be glad we're it ses and not on shore,"

There are a large number of

draft-dodgers, but if they hate the idea of Service life one can

hardly blame them for taking advantage of the only other

The drunken sailor has been

and always will be, because the

It is underpaid

Admittedly it is an underpaid:

alternative,

As for myself, someone said: "At first we couldn't make you seen the glittering city of San tropics. out; we thought you were Francisco with the two levely educated, but as soon as we bridges as big as CinemaScopo, do realise that he might be realised you weren't it was all the famous Walkikl Beach of absolutely worn out.

Henolulu with ridges skimming

the bitter look of the watter as It was depressing never to one arrives just as the restau- receive any tips, and I envied rant is closing; I even sym- the waiters, particularly those pathise with the shop assistants who dashed off the ship at who gossip endlessly among every port dressed in the latest themselves apparently blind to and jazzlest American clothes, the customers waiting inpatient- often hiring cars for the day, ly for service. I soon regarded ending up at a nightelub where my customers as "the enemy" they spent lavishly, much to the When I started to treat these surprise of passengers who were

DANIEL FARSON

concluding the series about his first voyage in the

Merchant Navy Around the World with a Dishcloth.

startling elice of life, with no under the plate, and some

such thing as a "typical sea- passengers sneaked off without

leaving anything at all.

Honolulu with riders skimming

as little as two-and-six, and one ends and broken glass. walter when hunded 10 shillings promptly called a bellboy over

of Vancouver, full of pine, and the lieavy nir of the Fiji Isles, redolent with eccounut oil.

I've awum in Colombo and 🗸 shopped in Naples. Crossed the glass Indian Ocean and watched the days grow colder and the sen rougher, until one night the and we were too lazy to close the porthule, so that I woke to see my shoes floating backwards and forwards in the river of water under our bunks.

We exchanged the New World for the Old and returned to a

And now.....

a trip the same person. But I digestive disturbance like binge hast never saw one place a hair as hearthurn—a peculiar sensa- mitted and beautiful as England. San Franclaco was cold and clean with- tion caused by regurgitation winked at mo out the warmth of London, of acid from the stomach slyly. Wnikiki had none of natural grandeur of the three- gullet. North Devon which is my parents' home.

And nowhere were the people the island and kept scrupulously so friendly. I'm glad to return Sometimes their tips would be clean by attendants, without our home with new eyes and there disappointing; many occube left familiar horror of wet cigarette is a lot I wish to do and sec. often called out to visit patients tion in the stomach has spread soon be as right as rain. When looking at maps and thinking of tions of the party or cellar. They honky-tonk atmosphere a new trip, for I'm afraid the of Panama, with rows of bars life is my blood now. I can and blaring music, the ugly, Meccano-set bridge at Sydney, never account to the

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and shoreline. I've been tattooed in Honolulu, smelt the fresh air of Vancouver, full of pine, and the fresh air the line from the best fine from

If you find yourself saying that, take a tip from a man who knows

"I suppose it's something I

sitting up in bed.

Acute gas-

waves poured into our cable territe Lawrences always that I had bolted my lunch too or a nice, strong cup of tea linve a smitching of the diaphragm which had adequate supply of bland fluids putly, Daddy," still my caused my hiccups cased by the must be given. They should not youngest son. "You tan eat time I reached the Marchants' be served very hot or very tihtil you're sick." And he house.

My son's criterion for a ate, doctor?" Mr. Marchant bald, within this short time I've our blood, grown thin from the appear to be confined to children. It's an unhappy of indiscretions in taking food out a prescription containing children. It's an unhappy or alcoholic drinks," I said tincture of opium. I also dethought, but tens of thou- dryly. eands, will endure, after "Well it was One cannot return from such their party diffirm, some a bit of a the into the lower end of the

drink of sodium bicarbonate, tions, headache, furred tongue, doses simply by mixing it with

which renders the gastric juices and a feeling of depression, This time of the year I'm indicates that the inflamma- front door, and I said: "He'll

But already I've found myself who have yielded to the tempta- downwards to cause an acute he is getting better put him on gastro-enteritis. Only lunchtime the other day "I'm afraid I am suffering roups, and foodstuffs containing

Mrs Marchant rang me up from diarrhoca," Mr Marchant lurging me to come round to see said sadly. "That's the main her husband. As I started the reason I asked my wife to call

car I found that I myself had you." Inn attack of biccups: I realised all that is needed is abstinence chant asked. fixth food for some hours to

gastric irritants, to don't say, as eyes,

many do: "A good, black coffee

ALL IN A DOCTOR'S DAY by CEDRIC CARNE

cided to let him have some

Rest in bed and warmth are

acterised by nausca, by upper knolin, a china clay, which can It can usually be relieved by abdominal discomfort, by cructa- be taken in relatively large

will increase.

"Acute gastritis is the result. In Mr Marchant's case I wrote

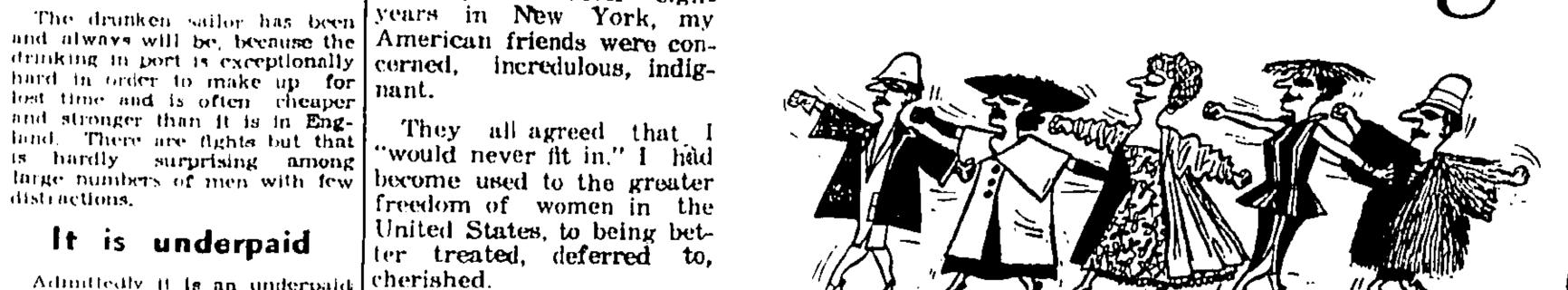
Where diarrhoen is added it Mrs Marchant saw me to the a light dict and, for some days, avoid highly seasoned foods, extractives which stimulate the gastric secretion."

"Why do these men have to drink too much every time they Most cases cure themselves: have an excuse?" Mrs Mar-

give the stomach a chance to "It was probably something he ate as well," I said discreetly. But then, unfortunately, my It should be remembered too hiccups started again, and sho that strong ten and coffee are looked at me with narrowing

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Oh, how Englishwomen HEN 1 decided to have changed! throw up my job and return to live in England after eight



career, and the new eight-hour English women are treated so day which started in December badly, so casually, they said. proved a disappointment. To give an obvious instance, a man Rightly so, or almost, they who used to work 12 hours added, because although received two hours' overtime at lish women have beautiful com-3s. 6d. an hour. Now it is suddenly discovered that he are dowdy, awkward, cold. needn't work that long after all his day is cut down to ten hours and he still receives two hours' overtime but at the new reduced.

So smart

The first thing that struck me rate of 2s 6d an hour, in other words he loses two shillings, when I returned was that everyin gay colours.

succeeding. In future, if I see tic about the life is the wonder- sense or bits of gay nonsense, on Flith Avenue and it was well came up for coffee. someone lose his temper, I hope ful atmosphere. I have never however you like it. They were applied. Every woman 1 met my memory will be long enough met such friendliness. It is a becoming and worn with an air

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Of course, I said to myself. after years of clothes rationing physions, let us face it. they everyone has new clothes now, they've gone a little mad. When I observed more closely, however. I found the change was more emphatic than that

Mass production of decent sympathise Against this, one must remem- one looked so smart. The drab clothes and abolishing of ber that pay and conditions 'good' coats of yesteryear and rationing might account for part When I took these moments to have improved out of all re- the "carl's daughter hats" had of this smartness, but it showed

> was well made up. Attractively and suitably made up. Her lipstick was put on well and matched her nail varnish. She looked "well groomed."

remember

face hurriedly flicked over with a dirty swansdown puff in a chiffon handkerchief, the hastily rest before she arranged the guiltily applied lipstick had dis- place cards. appeared.

dressed women in smart most part, by my hostess, after restaurants were tewer; but her day's work at an important there were, or I should say are, job. more smart-looking women in England today than I have seen in any other country.

the make-up either. They hold wine, tepid white wine and lame bloodless revolution in England who guarded the barrack themselves better. They walk excuses about not being able to the results are almost un- gates will get the sack, too. better. This could be the result afford a decent cook. The food Brilish in their impact. of years in the Forces for some has been excellent, the wine, of them. They all seem more even if ordinary, exquisitely you think of our policemen?" self-assured. Their figures are decanted, the whole meal done Now I am asked: "How do else.

with women in the U.S.A., but been discovered by English "Favourably." I do remember women in the pre- women. And they produce it war and war days in England. I with a flick of their left hand,

Gone is the well-scrubbed look and the guiltilyapplied lipstick. There are more smart women in

MURIEL WILDE

Enaland today than in any other country

remember desperately planning the right one being occupied with cruits the arrangement of my drawing- the more important task of dust- Wehrmacht. I saw more eye shadow in room to defeat that tendency of ing sequing on their eyelids. three minutes on Oxford Street English women to sit in a solid They emerge to greet you lookthan I would see in three hours phalanx of females when they ing as if they had never done a spot of work in their lives.

> chance of conversation. parties reflect the

change in English general Not grand dinner parties which you knew were The well-scrubbed look, the trranged weeks before, your hostess giving orders, forgetting about the details and having a

There may be some of these Those breath-takingly beauti, still, but the ones I have been

Gayer

in proper conveyor-belt fashion. English women compare

A formation that resulted in English women are gayer. scaring off the men when they They are also wittier. Not did appear and drove them into whimsy or would-be funny, but a masculine huddle; spoiling all with sponstaneous galety they seem to make life sparkle. No the men, for instance, are longer when two or three ore gathered together does the conversation relapse into the servant problem or whether old German soldiers must line as "the best Britain can Peters, the gardener, will remember to plant the early peas.

The early peas are now frozen and the conversation has proinose breath-takingly beauti- son, but the ones i have been gressed to anything from a quit and polished the barrack Andernach. Each brought on Russian drama to a suggestion that there may be danger cubicles on visiting days in the American habit of (nearly every day until now) "digging their children up at are to go. Soldiers will do the roots to see how they are their own chores. growing."

It isn't just the clothes and No more boiled chops, cold red. Women seem to have singed a I used to be asked: "What do

Americans?" No one is madly I inevitably make comparisons. Simple food, well booked, has surprised when I shawer: be barred from visiting the turning back, anyway. The

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Must Rough

From WILLIAM HAMSHER

Bonn. INO Soldier Fritz in Chan- "Issue of foam rubber matcellor Adenauer's new tresses to recruits will cease German army, the soft forthwith." times seemed just too good to last.

Foam rubber mattresses, toughness. waitresses in the mess, the sergeant - major saying please. . . .

It could not go on,

This week the Defence supply. Ministry cut the luxuries which lured the first rethe to

With recruits rolling up,

the day of the stand-easy army is over. Hard training must start is the official Waitresses who served

to be sacked. A colonels' committee has decided that man navy are also described up for their food just like manage. No mothball colthe troops in any other lection cast-offe." NATO army.

SENTRY-GO

Charwomen who scrubbed

The civilian watchmen It will be sentry-go for the troops, just like anywhere

Mothers and sisters will special passes.

Ry Kyank Robbins

The new army take on

some of the old Wehrmacht's

And, the hardest cut:

But it will draw on America for its weapons about 400 million pounds worth of arms and equipment the U.S. has agreed to

NO MORE PLEASE

All this equipment is described by the American Army instructors teaching Soldier Fritz as "good stuff -nothing out of date." The tanks, for instance, were not delivered to the American

Army till 1952. The seven frigates given by Britain to start the Ger-

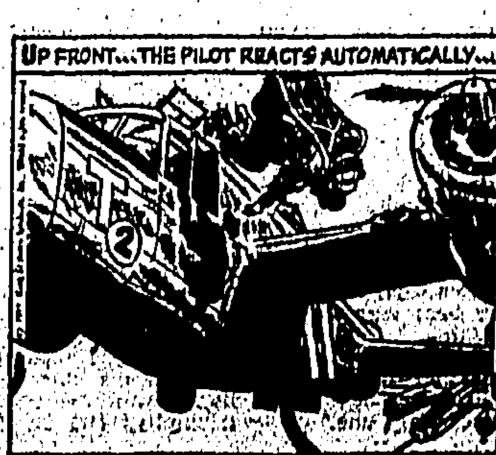
Just in time to see the end of the old stand-easy regime this week were fifty volunteer recruits who arrived at with him a letter requesting him please to come alone on time. Now they are unlikely to be hearing that word much longer.

Conscription is to come in. And of the volunteers claiming the right to back out and go home, many are being reminded that they will be in uniform again anyway when conscription starts.

Next time there can be no barracks, unless they have sergeant-major will see to that. (COPYRIGHT)

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

EILEEN ASCROFT reports from Italy No Curls For Carla In 1956

• She falls for the old floppy debutante

hair-do with peekaboo side-bangs

A summer is forecast, at It is an intriguing effect you £4 every time she changes modelling life will last only least for the young and when walking . . . like a white her dress. pretty. Model girls in Italy kitten with black paws.

Still, professional beauty IS not really surprising that she are the most hair conscious

Beauty really pays dividends an expensive business.

Is a little lira-conscious when in Florence this week. Any One girl tells me she has she is on the job. in the world, Remember when they started chopping their own locks with nail scissors? In no time at all we were all adopting urchin and gamin haircuts.

This repean model girls like Ivy, Carta and Louisa (who has acquired a charmyear) have fallen for the straight book with never a curl and represely a wave to be seen. Shealder-length bobs are their first love. the real old stoppy debutante hair-do with prekation oriestiangs.

AND BUNS

crew their hair back at their echoolmarm buns that to the head, which only a realty besets wirt could dare attempt

... Diere o, an intriguing somethire arous untural smooth nair again after years of curis, waves and wispy bungs. Not many of us could wear a shoulder length bob, of course, but shorter versions are attractive.

A still black the modified page boy was one of the most attractive tyles ever. And if you want to follow Italian han fushion for summer you will be on ash blonde or a red-linged brim**etle**,

Favourite uniform of the model gul all duly in Florence is a reversible wool **jersey** head and bright red wool

For showing the bright-as-Rahan clothes wear white shoes in place kid. Their toes are very

Florence, pointed, the heels high and figure can earn herself £30 a on cosmetics and at STRAIGHT Jane stender, and soles and heels are day. And if she is posing for on glamour clothes.

having her teeth capped and her nose shortened by plastic surgery. To keep her hair golden blonde with silver lights costs a regular 35s. a fortnight. She spends at least £1 a week on cosmetics and another £5

a range of Maternity: girl with a photogenic face and spent £150 over the last year WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED



Rome's most exciting beachwear for 1956 - in handwoven cotton and silks, by Baronesa Gallotti, who calls herself the "Weaver of the Isles." Left: white cotton sunsuit, trimmed with bands of green stripes. Right: over-jacket in grey silk, pink wool and lame squares -for the beach or cocktails. Note the new hair styles . . . scarcely a wave to be seen.

KNITWEAR TRENDS

.... That is what Roman women will be wearing this spring. This casual outfit is in pastel linen, trimmed with white pique,

Born beautiful? "How boring!" says Bouche

This Artist Is Interested

New York. most standards.

THE

LOOSE

LOOK

Bouche, who finds boring.

handsome men.

What Makes A Model At 15?

TIME world of Paris fashion, which loves publicity although it pretends it doesn't now has a "Mes Fifteen" of its

Peigne, intest recruit to the find it hard to understand ranks of Paris mannequins, Always bottom of her class at school, Monlea badgered heri parents until they let her join! Most men don't care what

a school for models. the model school but I looked she should be in white dress older than my age. I had a or pastel, or in high or low year's training to learn how to neckline. walk, make-up and show off job. No. the school didn't find Bouche in an interview.

self," said Monica, POUT BETRAYS AGE

former Princess Ira, married in find one like that," he said, "I Venice last year, Monica Peigne won't do the portrait. 1 will has the poise and assurance of not take my werk." a much older girl. It is only If you have enough extra the occasional childish pout cash around to have your which reveals the schoolgirl portrait done, take a free tip under the make-up and thic from Bouche. Be yourself cicties of a Paris model. when you start the sittings.

plained: "She has style, la real you on canvas anyway," just what we were looking for langer if the subject freezes."

model at 18? photograph, as comething to Monica is tall, well built, with treasure. a slightly Oriental look about Said he: top in Japanese style; large, works of art or a glorised portemper, alanting agent, and the later bear.

104, he said. "The late Albert the foremost conturiers.

for warmth and suffering."

to \$5,000 to discover and paint

The portrait artist studied Jornally at universities in Paris and Munich and has taught at the Art Students League in New York. His works hang in private collections here and

Men, he said, as a rule are easter to paint than women, They are opener and freer. She is 15-henr-old Monica he said. "Like a lot of men, I women."

NO FAKING

they wear for a portrait. A "I was the youngest girl at woman will fret about whether

"Women want the firshed This is my first real product to lock pretty," taid the school didn't find Bouche in an interview. "Men m; the job, I got it for my- usually are very happy with

the antist's interpretation. "Some women will want the Like Princess Fifteen, the down a plump chin. When I

As her salon manageress ex- "A good artist will put the petite, and her personality was said Bouche. "But it takes the new collection." Bouche recommends—natural-What also makes a girl a ly-a portrait instead of

the eyes and the hair. She has MA woman must decide jet black hair dressed high on whether, she wants to be a

NE of the most amazing

LATEST

success stories of recent years is the rise to the fashion is for simple styles in iron over a damp cloth. Then you look closer into the quickly.

and the ell impossible to do." for interpreting the casual, types of knitted garments, in- ting pattern leaflets are of Conbe such There is no challege easy-fitting look of present-day cluding dresses, suits and coats, tinental origin. Nowadays there fashion. Moreover, it is in There are also numerous gar- is little doubt that France, Italy From a bustile explained he keeping with the modern ments that can be knitted for and Switzerland lead the world But not in the eyes of the olding them outward up- woman's appreciations of other members of the family. separates for a varied wardrobe. home of the people you'd It has won universal approval. of agily are in truth beauti- from the woman-in-the-street to

Furthermore, the knitter need bought one.

By MARIE FONTAINE

covers both the jumper and the proposition, for in addition to oversewn. As subjects they are boring cardigans is the ideal medium sweaters there is a vogue for all Many of the designs in knit-

Houche is an artist who. Emptem no great shake, to Another reason for its great caution; no matter how carebeautiful human success is that, by making it fully a garment is knitted- latest trends in Paris knitwear berself, a woman can acquire an either by hand or by machine— which will soon be influencing jacket. Examples of these are The tigeth-born artist ract it up-to-the-minute fashion gar- the whole thing can be ruined to ghou to unimpossible to de- ment at a comparatively low by careless making-up. This is lets. said he didn't fine line maer beauty" About cost and, at the same time, the factor which usually disparticularly like to paint either the best he could do was call allow herself to indulge in one tinguishes a home-made gar- considerably. Some are very

height of fashion of the simple stitches (mostly rib) in the seams should be pinned and wood sweater. And yet, when thick wool which knits up the garment tried on for fit, in the same way that you would matter, it is not surprising. finding that a knitting machine Scams should be narrow and

> in this sphere. The various knitting wool firms buy the rights of a design, prepare knitting instructions and issue them However, one word of in leaflet form for you to buy.

Necklines on pullovers vary red at Tricosa. beautiful women or classically it a compassion....a capacity of her favourite hobbies ment from an expensive shop- high with polo turdenecks or those cardigans featuring collars But whatever it is, Bouche have little skill or time at her Euch piece of knitting should Others are V-shaped, often which dips to a point in front.

contrasting band; for example, white on lemon yellow as at Korrigan-Lesur. For late afternoon and even-

ing wear, necklines are cut lower and are often trimmed with a narrow, draped or knotted band. The latter has fringed ends on a decollete evening The sweater—a term which of their own is an economic sewn with a back-stitch—not sweater in pale pink at Timwear and is sofely twisted on a black wool model by Lola Prusso. Egg-shaped necklines appear on some pullovers and cardigans. The cardigans can be worn over a matching high-necked jumper or blouse in the day time, without hiding it completely.

Many cardigans have a collar or a tailored collar and revers. The latter are usually, double-Here, I outline for you the breasted and can be worn in place of the ever useful odd come of the new knitting leaf- to be seen in navy blue at Korrigan-Lesur and in vermillon

Very new and smart are charges anywhere from \$2,000 disposal, for the demand of be carefully pressed with a hot underlined by a self-toned or Incidentally, this line creates a designed one in fine yellow wool and Betting has one in white. Both would be extremely smart if worn with a scarf in the neck for boating or motoring.

> variations collars and necklines, detail interest on sweaters is also supplied by means of patterns knitted into the fabric. Among the most prominent are horizontal or vertical stripes (the latter ere much more elimming than the former), two-toned stripes with a coloured dot in the white stripe (as at Claire Laine) blended Glor checks, hairline stripes and embossed patterns

with floral designs or figures of Egyptian or Norwegian origin. One of the most sitractive models I have seen lately is a loose-fitting pullover of fine white wool with a hairling stripe of black. By Pierany. has three-quarter sleeves cut in back ouffs, and a high, straightacross neckline It is trimmed with two waisicosi-style bockets. -one high on the left and one low on the right. Rence : Collard line designed 4 full-length coat in red thick knit wool in a sib pattern! Full-length ranian sleeves and a deep, V-shaped cardigan neck. line are its main features. In

French manufacturers have produced was in line/ permonently-pleated Jersey wool fabric which will not run or ladder when it is cut. A. most attractive dress by Pleasty conmieter almost continuty of this randed jersey except for a plain

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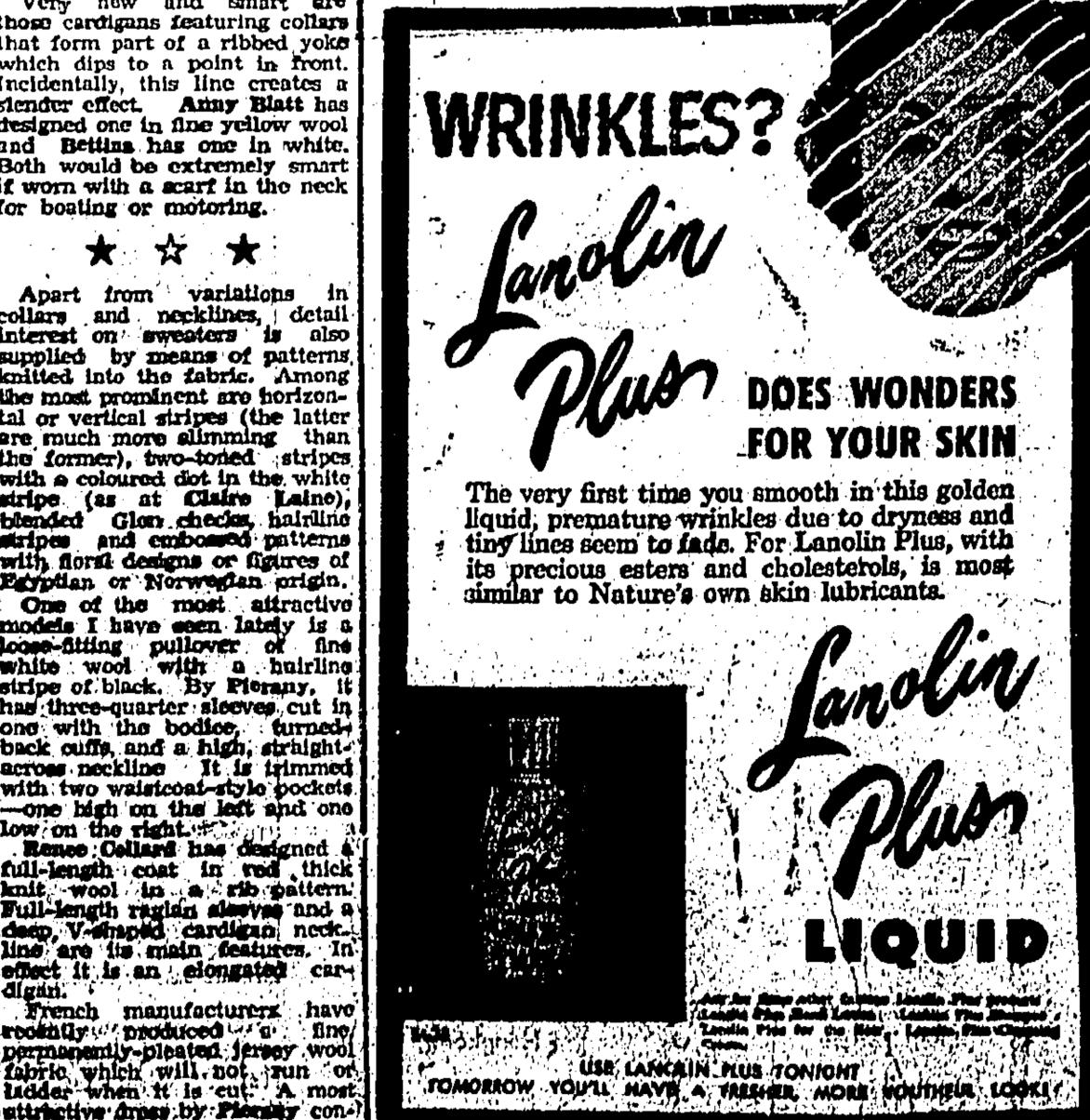
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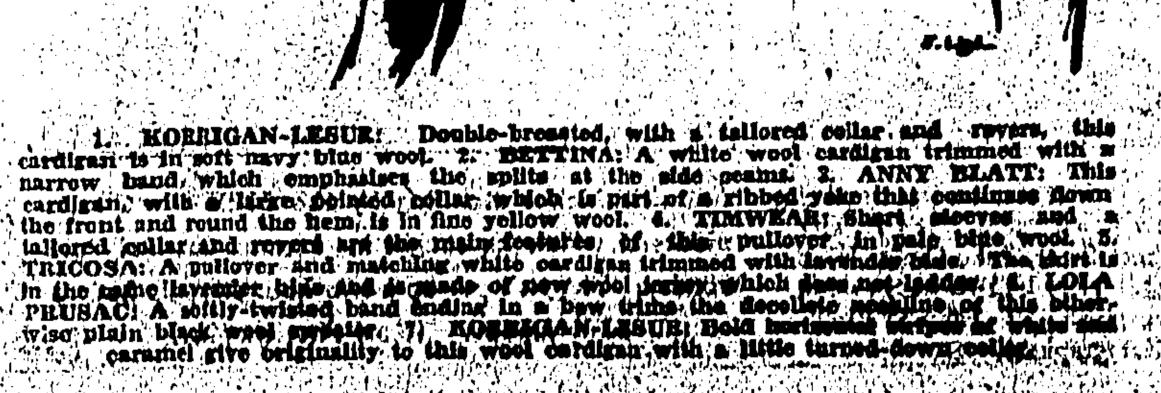
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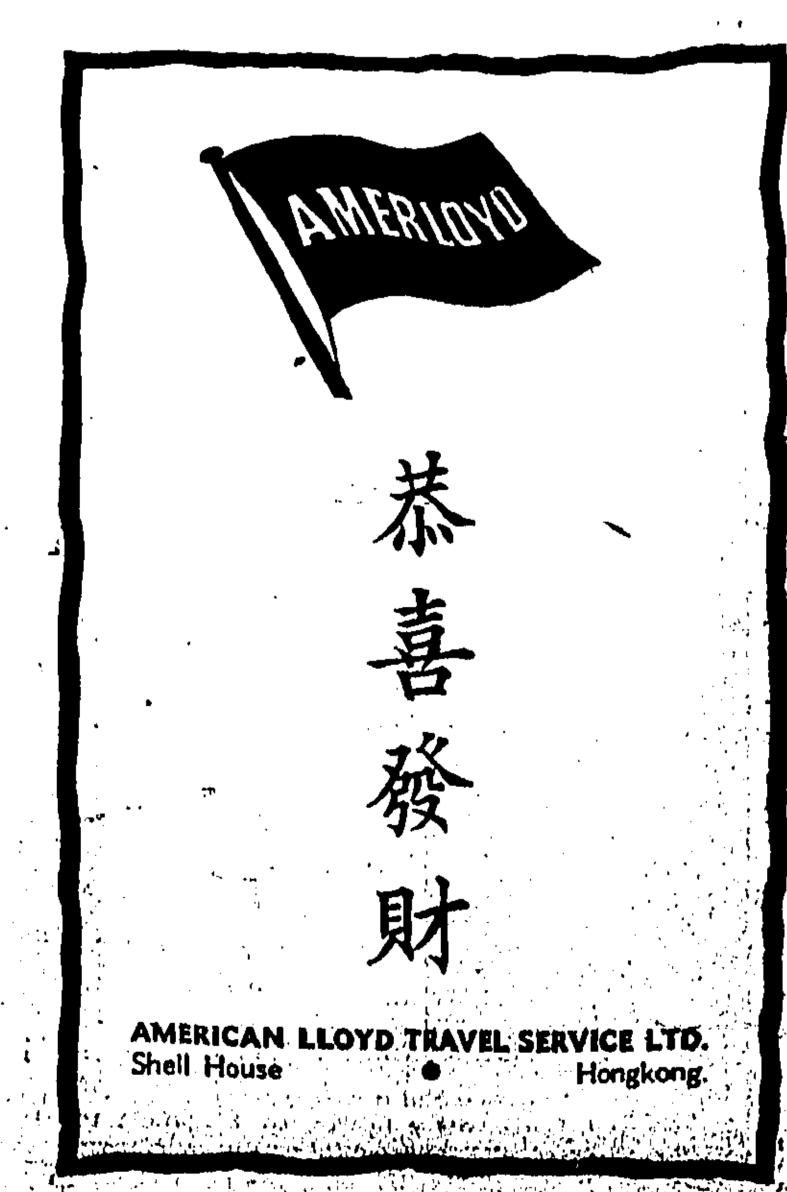
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Moyne June Town-send. (Staff Photo-

grapher)



between Hongkong Bank

Dodwells. The match

was drawn. (Staff Photographer)

THOSE who took part in the first session last Sunday of Radio Hougkong's new panel game, "It's in The News." From left: Robert Scott, Pat. Craig, Nick Kondall and Lucy Huang. They had to guest news Home from trick clues given by John Wallace. (Staff Photographer)



MR Eric Moller standing by the 13216 years tuna muckerel which he caught in Louise Channel lest Sunday. The fish put up a two-hour struggle before being landed. (Staff Photographer)





HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited several thildren's welfare and recreational centres in Kowloon on Wednesday, and showed great interest in the many diversified activities he saw. Here he is watching rattan weaving at the Queen Elizabeth Youth Centre. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: On the eighth anniversary of Ceylon's attainment of independence, Mr and Mrs D. O. Silver gave a curry dinner to members of the Ceylon Association at their residence, where this group picture was taken.



INTER - HONG bowls competition prizes distributed at the Club on Wednesday. Ar J. S. Landolt, who, with Mr W. A. P. Thom (left), won the Inter-Hong Pairs title, is filling up the cup presented to them. (Stuff Photographer)



MEMBERS of the Rosary Church parish handing out gifts of rice and other foodstuffs to poor people in the compound of the Church last Sunday. The distribution is made annually just before Chinese New Year. (Staff Photographer)



MR O. R. Sadick, whose pony, Balkan Monarch, won the Pearce Memorial Cup at the Jockey Club's annual race meeting, with the handsome trophy. On the left is Mr Chun Kit, who guided the pony to victory. (Staff Photographer)





THE Countess Mountbatten chatting with women officers of the St John Ambulance Brigade at the cocktail party given in her honour at St John Headquarters last Saturday. The Countess is Superintendent-in-Chief of the Brigade. She left for Japan on Monday. (Staff Photographer)

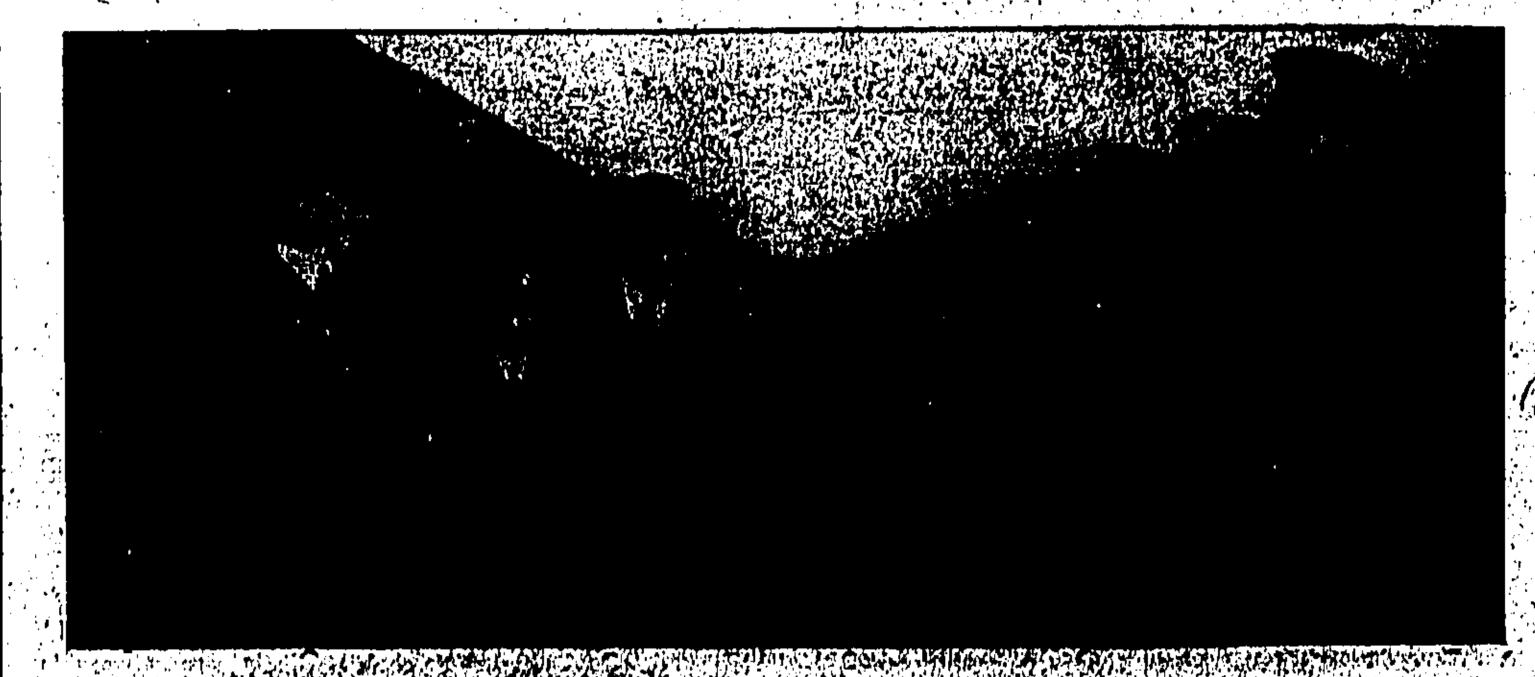
RIGHT: Winners of the Farelf

inter-unit basketball tournament,

56 Coy, Royal Army Service Corps.
They became champions for the third year in succession. (Staff

Photographer) BELOW: The Hon. Michael W. Turner, Commandant of the Special Constabulary, taking the inspection at last Saturday's passing-out parade of Cantonese recruits at the Police

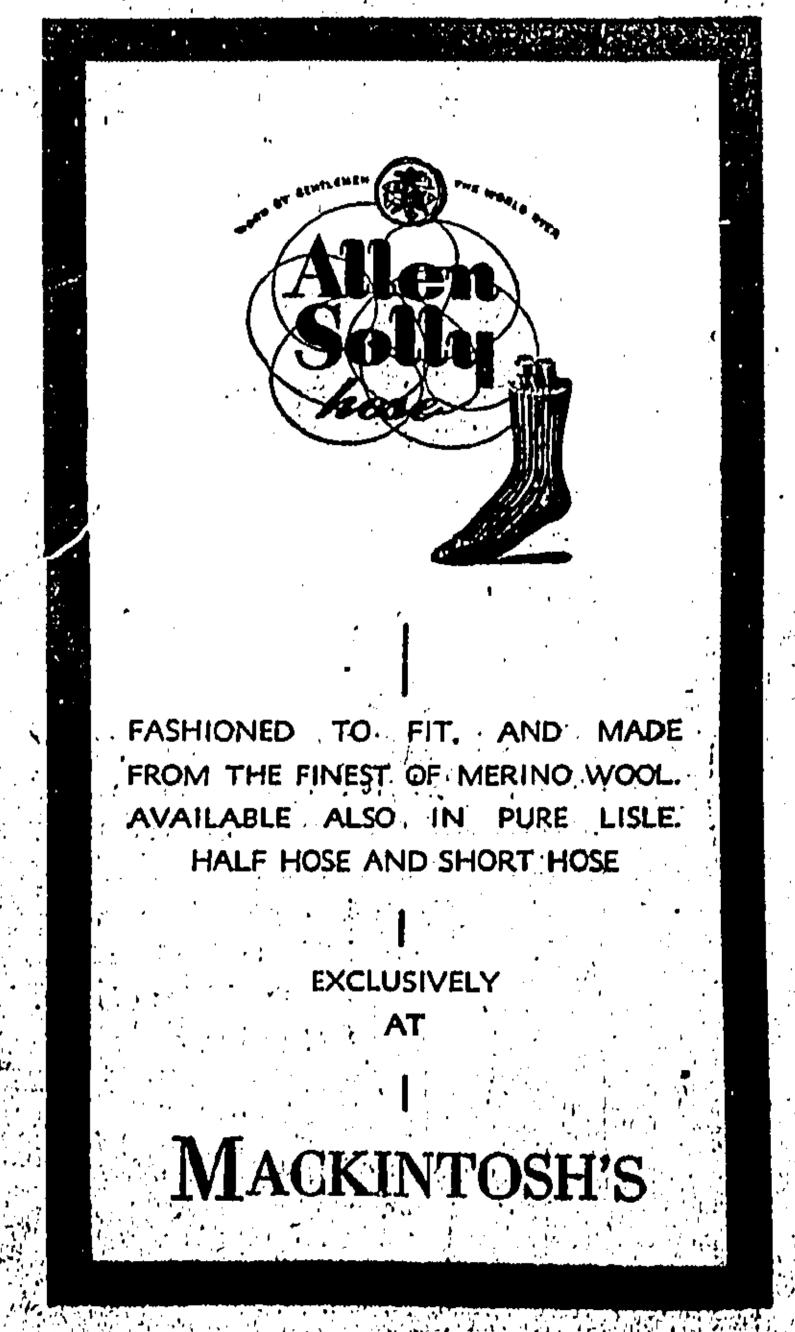






MR Lau Chi-ping, South China and Colony Interport footballer, and Miss Tse Tsui-yuen were married on Monday. picture made at the wedding banquet. (Staff Photographer)

MRS M. W. Turner (left), Director of the Hongkong Branch of the British, Red Cross Society, watching children at their lessons on her visit to the new hospital school at the Kwong Wah Infirmary which is spon-sored by the Society. (Staff Photographer)



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TENSION: 619 8ts and 819 rows to an inch over reversed training stitch on No. 9 needles

ABBREVIATIONS: Cable back: the next 2 ds on cable. or the and leave at back of $\sim n (1-R)^2$ then $(\mathbf{k}, \mathbf{2})$ from cable nest the Cable 4 front: sho next k.2, p4, k.2, p.2. tikts in edde needle and leave at from Cod work, k.2, then k.? from cable needle

NOTE: Instructions for larger size given in brackets thus () Where one set of figures is given this applies to both sizes.

BACK

With No. 12 needles, east on 122 (122) sts and work 4 lns. k l. p l rib, increasing to 132 10 times

Change to No. 8 needles and | pattern as follows --1st row: right side facing, p.2. k 8, p.4, k.2, p.4, k.2, p.4, rep.

2nd row: k.2, * v.8, k.4, p.2. k4, p2, k4, rep_from * to last. [10] sts., p.8, k.2.

from to last 10 sts., k.8, p.2.

3rd row: p.2, * cable 4 back. cable 4 front, p.4, k.2, p.4, k.2, p.4, rep. from " to last 10 sts., cable 4 back, cable 4 front, p.2

4th row: As 2nd.

5th row: As 1st. 6th row: As 2nd.

7th row: p.2, * cable 4 front enble 4 back, p.4, k.2, p.4, k.2,

at end of next and every following 4th row, and at the same time when side edge matches with right side facing shape armhole by casting off 11 sts. at beg, of next row. Continue in pattern still de-

every following 4th row until 42 (45) sts. remain. Work straight until armhole measures Ω ins.

shoulder by casting off 14 (15)

sts, at beg, of next and follow-

Right: Work to correspond

SLEEVES

p.1, rib. With right side facing thing went wrong change to No. 10 needles and time. reversed stocking stitch, starting with a purl row, and shape sides by increasing 1 st. at each had to call my husband for end of 9th and every following help," she told me. 4th row until there are 120 (120) sts. Work straight until sleeve measures 201/2 ins. Cast

TO COMPLETE

Press work very lightly on wrong side under a damp cloth. he had ever eaten. Join shoulder seams. Sew cast off edge of sleeves along arm-Hole edge; join sides of sleeves MATURIN-BAIRD was Sole encourage the souffic to rise to cast-off stitches of armholes, Veronique. Why? "Because it with a little cottage-loaf-like then join rest of sleeve seams. was over Sole Veronique in a top. Soin aide seams. With No. 12 restaurant that my husband and needles, cast on 11 sts. and work I became engaged." a strip in k.1, g.1, rib, rows on right also having n k.1 at each end; to fit up right front, across back of neck and down left front when slightly stretched, at THIS week we concentrated the same time making 6 button- on the sweet course, I de-boles in right side of border, cided on Canary Pudding, for First mark position of buttons this is one of the best besic with pins on left front to ensure quidings, since it can be varied even socing, let to come if in at least six ways. And if you inch from lower some 6th at omit the milk, it is a good beg, of neck slope and remain- recipe for Victoria Sandwich, ing 4 at equal intervals between, one of the best ell-rounders. I then work holes to correspond. know,

MATERIALS: 12 (13) p.4, rep. frcm * to last 10 sts., cable 4 front, cable 4 back, p.2. 8th row: As 2nd.

10 sts., k.2, p.4, k.2, p.2.

MEASUREMENTS: To k.4, p.8, k.4, rep. from * to last

11th row: p.2, * k.2, p.4, k.2, p.4, cable 4 back, cable 4 front, p.4; rep. from * to last 10 sts., k.2, p.4, k.2, p.2

13th row: as 9th.

14th row: as 10th.

15th row: p.2, * k.2, p.4, k.2, p 4, cable 4 front, cable 4 back. p.4, rep. from * to last 10 sts.,

164b row: as 10th,

These 16 rows form pattern

Continue in pattern, shaping sides by increasing 1 st. at each end of next and every following 6th (4th) row, 7 (11) times in :: 11 [146 (154) sts.], taking increased sts. into reversed stocking stitch. Continue straight in pattern until 4 complete patterns have been done from start.

With right side facing, shape (132) sts on last row by work- numboles by casting off 11 sts. ing twice into every 12th stitch, at beg, of next 2 rows, then continue straight in pattern until armhole measures 9 ins. from cast-off sts. With right side facing, shape shoulders by casting off 14 (15) sts, at beg. of next fi rows. Cast off remaining 40 (42) sts.

FRONTS

Left: With No. 12 needles cust on 56 (56) sts. and work 4 ins. k.1, p.1, rib, increasing to 60 (60) sts. evenly across on last row by working twice into every 12th st., 4 times.

Change to No. 9 needles and pattern as for back, shaping sides by increasing 1 st. at beg. of 17th and every following 6th (4th) row, 7 (11) times, taking increased sts. into reversed stocking-stitch as they are made. [67 (71) sts.] Pattern

front edge by decreasing 1 st.

creasing I st. at front edge on With right side facing, shape

ing 2 alternate rows, armhole

left front reversing shapings.



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First wash the silver in sudsy hot water. Polish one piece at a time while it's still wet, rinse in clear hot water and dry with clean cloth or lintless towel. After that, just enjoy it!

-ELEANOR ROSS

For the first time, the cookery school brides go to work on their own . . .

OPERATION "SWEETS"

THIS has been test week for the four pupils in my School for Brides. For a skill...on their own.

Twenty-year-old MISS decided to do Beef Stroga- spoons top milk. noff on the gas ring in her bed-sitting room.

With right side facing, shape try it. They remembered a tight-fitting lid and steamed bean omelette I once made for two hours, then turned which was terrible. they finished this up __ I hoped, and truly delicious.

> PARSLEY made Steak Diane. came into the kitchen and eaw his wife tackling the wich. sauce, he had to be ordered out again very quickly. But once at table he agreed that the preparations were worth

LITTLEJOHNS'S savouries to sweets. In the past she

"I set the fat alight and

without dusting it with metal spoon, . Her husband's verdict: the best-cooked liver

It could have been

By HELEN BURKE

Mrs Maturin-Baird creamed Trim half-inch slices of Miss Lee dipped the bread in month they have been at- 40z, of butter until it was very bread and cut them in half. Dip the milk, then drained it. Next. tending my classes in basic soft, then added 40z. caster them in a little milk, sweeten- she beat an egg with a little cooking. Now they have at sugar and beat that well. Then, ed and flavoured with vanilla, sugar and dipped the milkfrom 4 oz. self-raising flour (You can use good vanilla soaked bread in it. She fried last tried out their new with its good pinch of salt, took essence or make vanilla sugar, the pieces on both sides in a tablespoonful and sprinkled it this way; cut a vanilla pod in clarified butter (which I exover the creamed mixture.

Next, she beat in two beaten jur with a pound or more of vanilla-ed sugar. The whole LEE, who is leaving soon eggs and, finally, added the caster sugar. In a matter of operation to be married in America, remaining flour and two table- two to three days, the sugar minutes. will be well perfumed. It can then be transferred to another She turned it into the iar and more sugar added to

pudding basin, levelled off the top, tied on greaseproof paper "I asked my two girl and stood the basin on a shalfriends in," said Miss Lee, low trivet in a pan with boil-"and at first they wouldn't the basin. We put on a good But out. It was as light as I had

peas and plain The idea of the trivet. rice with it — and explained, was to prevent the bosin they thought it was won- about in the pan and making the pudding heavy.

had The mixture, minus the mitk. divided between two 61/2-inch sandwich tins, and baked for husband normally likes only 20 to 25 minutes near the top simple food and when he of the oven at 275 to 400 degrees Fahr. or Regulo 4 to 5. makes a penfect Victoria Sand-

make a really good ambition. We chose a cheese tween pins, then pass over top double OT, K 1, P 1 and K 1 Fried lamb's liver was one for those who prefer of right pin-a st made).

Mrs Parsley melted 1 oz. With No. 12 needles cast on has always had trouble butter in a smallish pan, added 60 (60) sts. and work 3 ins. k.1, with this dish ... only one a scant ounce of plain flour and cooked it, without colouring Away from the heat, she stirred in 1/4 pint milk, then cooked the mixture until smooth.

Next, she best in three egg yolks and then three oz. grated Parmesan and a tiny pinch Mrs Littlejohns poured of Cayenne pepper. She tasted boiling water over the liver required. Finally, she folded in off loosely using a bigger needle. first, then drained it and four stiffly beaten egg whites fried it for about a minute and cut them through and

> She turned the mixture into a well-buttered 6%in, by 2% in: souffle dish, spread it level and. with the tip of a spoon, ran Dish of the week for MRS trail all round the inside edge to

> > We gave it 25 minutes in the oven at 250 degrees Fahr. or Regulo 3. (It could have been baloed for 18 to 30 minutes at 375 to 400 degrees Fahr, or Regulo 4 to 5.) If you like your southe reelly soft, give it less rather than more time. The souther rose beautifully and we all enjoyed it! I think

that each of the girls will specialise in souther.

right side facing, rip 4, cast off Consty Pudding but, instead, Tables is a very quick und s, rip to end and back costing we made a Consty Jam attack sweet sid as Mrs pa 3 over those cast off few Fudding We well bettered a Fareiry betterbal the inborder in position as you go pudding basin, added two good gradients are always in the
along Press seams. Sew on tublespoons of pipless raspbarry house. We used Escofier's re-

the vanilla pod, one of which will last for two to three

helf, lengthwise, and then plained). The "gilded bread" across. Put it in a screw-cap was then sprinkled with more takes about 10

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LACE EDGING AND INSERTION FOR CURTAIN

MATERIALS: Mercer-Crocket No. 20 (20 twice, K 2, wind thread round Gram.) 1 ball selected colour, pin twice (this will be called 1 pair Milwards Phantom Knit- double OT), K 2 (13 sts). ting Pins No. 14, 1 Curtain

Insertion: % in. (2.1 cm.) Depth of Edging: 11/2 In. (4 twice, K 7 (13 sts). ABBREVIATIONS: K-knit; P—purl; tog—together; ets—

is every woman's thread from back to front be-INSERTION

> Cast on 9 sts. 1st Row: Knit into each st 2nd Row: K 3, (OT, K 2 tog) twice, K.2. 3rd Row: K. 4th Row: K 2, (K 2 tog, OT)

> twice. K 3. Repeat 1st to 4th row inlength required. Fasten off. EDGING

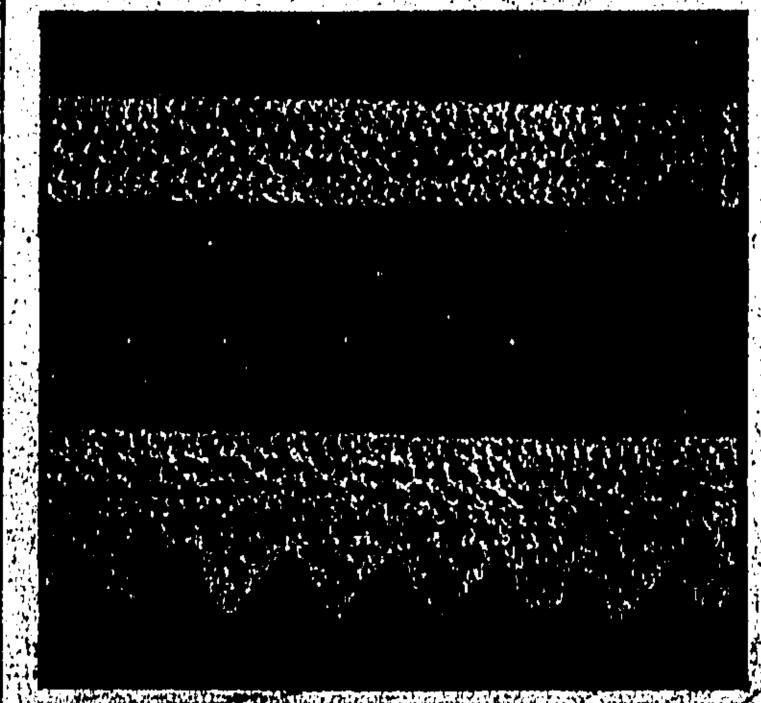
Cost on 11 ets.

Coats Chain 1st Row: K 3, (OT, K 2 tog) 2nd Row: K 2, P 1 and K 1 MEASUREMENTS: Depth of into double OT, K 9 (13 sts). 3rd Row: K 2, (K 2 tog, OT)

4th Row: K. (13 sts). 5th Row: K 3, (OT, K 2 tog) twice, K. 2, double OT, K 2 tog, stitches; OT-over thread (Pass double OT, K 2 (46 sts). 6th Row: K 2, P 1, K 1 into into double OT, K B (16 sts). 7th Row: K 2, (K 2 tog, OT)

twice, K 10 (16 sts). 8th Row: K. (16 sts). 9th Row: K 3, (OT, K 2 tog) twice, K 2 (double OT, K 2 tog) twice, double OT, K 3 (20 sts). 10th Row: K 3, (P 1 and K into double OT, K 1) twice, P 1 and K 1 into double OT, K 9 (20 sts).

11th Row: K 2, (K 2 tog, OT) twice, K 14 (20 sts). 12th Row: Cast off 9 sts, K remaining sts (11 sts). Repeat let, to 12th row inclusive for length required.



NO WORRIES

To a good soldier the sight of

political organisation - any

his army being taken over by

sort of political organisation—is

necessarily horritying, Franco

discovered that whole sections

of the army were gradually

freeing themselves from official

discipline and becoming semi-

He tried to stop it, only to

That was when Franco first

clarted thinking of revolt. He

claims that his only thought was

to regain centrol of the army

he was supposed to be com-

manding. It is even possible

In any case, he was swiftly

But the manoetishes was

The Falange, backed by a

section of the navy, determined

backing from the electealists and

bunished to the Canney Islands.

where he was made Commander-

that that was his only thought

find that the government would

not back him. It couldn't, The

Communists were too strong.

independent units.

meffective

But it needs to be seen in its section of the army and

munists and anarchists. They all three groups.

THE DICTATOR WHO

within his own establishment the navy,

by setting on example of his

There his talent for administra-

tion showed itself on a broader

probably surprised him. The

truth was that he was one of

the very few top soldiers who

could be trusted by a tottering

looks fromeal in the extreme

In retrospect the appointment



as "Head of the Spanish State and Generalissimo of National Armies since 1936."

ON Francisco Franco

Bahamonde des-

cribes himself boldly

His **enemies** and his friends are united in insisting that more colourful

Yet the man, himself, is colourful in nothing except has shortened, for practical purposes, to plain Francisco in office. Franco.

a minimum of effort.

GENERAL FRANCO

birthday celebrations.

very dear friend

days?" I asked her.

Edwardian era?" I asked.

is about to be published.

not think this would do at all."

like a pearl.

demi-monde when I was young.

nuthority on the Edwardian era.

colour has been drained from the world."

ROYALTY

'AUNTIE AG'

By A Special Correspondent

"Auntic Δx " - (as she is known to the Queen, the

The Baroness is Irish "my roots are in Waterford"

Auntie Ag clams to be an intimate friend of only

"Who was the greatest personage, you met in the

"The obvious answer is King Edward VII, whom

knew very well," she said. "He was a remarkable man.

But there was a woman in Paris in that age of the

dinner party. When the main dish was served a huge

story of the illegitimate son of Talleyrand. Her fourth,

really know. I get so many suggestions. When I wrote

my first book Noel Coward. Cecil Beaton and Binkie

Feather Beds,' but my publisher, Sir John Murray, did

Duchess of Kent's farm, and each day has a special stew

Benumont had a debate about what I should call it.

"When it was uncovered there was Pearl, and just

The Baroness is now beginning her fifth book, the

I asked her what the title was. She said: "I don't

"Cecil Beaten suggested 'Crowned Heads and

The Baroness runs a hotel for all the cats on the

silver platter with a silver cover was brought in.

but she has never been there. She was born in Paris.

half the Royal personages in the world, but this is an

understatement. She is also the world's greatest

Dake of Edinburgh, and most of the world's royalty) told

me at her home on the Duchess of Kent's estate at Iver

(Bucks). Great Britain, on her birthday morning:

to bed before one and I am always up at eight."

It is just twenty years since ideal—the soldler who does his he hoisted his flag and set out duty by the state, quietly, withto put the Spanish state in our asking questions, and withdescriptions are more the order. He is 64 now and his out seeking anything more than

friends and his enemies are the just rewards of an able again united in wondering how servant, he is going to combat the twin - He was appointed, as a result problems of finding a successor Commander-in-Chief of the his name-and even that he and preserving his government Balearic Islands, the sleepy. against the inevitable decay sun - drenched, and happy which results from long years paradises of the Mediterranean

There is absolutely no canyon There, too, he was, to He is short, plump, efficient, evidence that Franco blincelf is some extent at least, cut off crisp in speech, swift in worried about either problem, from the growing terment and decisions, drub in dress. There is plenty of evidence that eventual explosion on the Whatever he does he does with he has plans to solve both, mandand. And he was ap-But the evidence all points to parently content the belief that he is quite con- His appointment as Chief of vinced that his plans will be Staff in 1935 (after yet another fulfilled without the slightest brief interlude in Morocco). difficulty :

And he is probably right

EFFICIENT

TARANCISCO Franco got bin proper perspective I education at the Spanish In 1931, of course, King to try a revolt. They found Infantry Academy and no one Allenso had been overthrown has ever proved that he showed by a heterogeneous collection of from the monarchists any early ambition to become rebels, ranging from Laberals. The difficulty was to find a TNWILLINGLY, at 130 in the morning Baroness anything other than an efficient through Socialists to Com- leader who could be trusted by Agrics De Stoeckl went to bed after her 82nd foot soldier.

From 1912 to 1917 he look part in the compalgn to secure Spanish Morocco | He entered the campaign as a lieutenant become a captain in 1913, and -61 [a major in 1916]. At 25 he was the youngest major in the hate going to bed. It is such a waste of time. I never go army by virtue of a special dispensation from the King,

> He proved himself a thoraughly effleient foot soldfer

His was a curtous way to "I married a Russian," she said, "The Czar was my mend the years between 1912 and 1917. The world was in ferment.

It was not just that the First World War was raging across Morocco. In Russia, 'n whole society was in collapse and the "Do you think there was more colour in life in those Communists were massing for the years treated the soldier-dictator? their first experiment in government, while in Britain and the "I am sorry for you," she answered. "You have United States the first seeds of never lived. You can never live like I have lived. The the Welfare State were being

> as different from the prewar as the nineteenth century had been from the eighteen. Yet Spain was still living largely Socialists believed in parliapreserved Middle Ages.

Inevitably the new forces unleased by the ferment were soon to have their effects "One night this young woman, Cora Pearl, gave a existence.

=DECAY

to Morocco, where he be- there was no parliamentary came a licutement - colone | tradition, no middle class of the the life story of Louis Philippe, the last King of France, in a garrison devoted primarily to policing an area where government was still largely a desperate Action.

> In 1923, he emerged to became Director-General of the Military Academy at Saragossa. Spain was being roused and roused rapidly from her medieval dream, and Franco certainly able to find a solution. did not like what he saw He continued to hold his

peace and his reputation as an

General Franco hoisted his standard inteover Spain. In that time he has soporific largely faded from the world's front pages. But he still is undisputed head government was "unscrupulous," and a collection of of the Spanish State and shows while he was tidying up every sign of remaining so. How have

were agreed in their opposition. Franco was not that choice. to King Alfonso and divided General Sanjurjo, a Falangist The postwar world was to be about everything else, from the was the man. Franco, after all, position of the Church to the could hardly have been trusted taxhiton of tobacconists. by any of the belligerents.

in the twilight of a curiously mentary government. The most as Franco was sneaking Communists believed in the home, incognito, from the dictatorship of the proletariat. The anarchists did not believe in any kind of government, and Yel many of them went beyond that Franco scarcely knew of their and asserted a mystical kind of nihilism which involved the rejection of every principle mand of the pint-sized rebel except the principle that principles were a bad thing.

The Liberals and the

In such a situation the country battle was on. TIE returned to Spain for would, in any case, have been easy prey for an ambitious man quickly with a gun in his hand. Worse, kind that has guided Britain since the decline of feudalism, and no possibility of the kind of drafted in countries like France machines.

and the United States. The country hurtled into =SHREWDNESS anarchy, and no one seemed One government tore into the

Church, confiscated its properties, disrupted its educational efficient administrator grew system and threw its clergy into a state of terror. But, instead of finding that it had released the people of Spain from the bonds of feudalism, it found that it had merely cut away the mortar which bound the people together in their only semblance of a common purpose, will ever settle the rights and The next government made wrongs of those months of hell. some amends, but the confusion The Republicans were, after all, only mounted.

EFRIGHT

posed now duties which Communist state. could not be enforced, and The issue was not decided on granted new rights which the principles but on the strength government could not put into of Hitler's guns against Re-

Falange—was one natural by- enough to justify any unbiased product of the chaos. But even judgment. that was really just one more. It was after the battle that force adding to the confusion. Franco began to show his real it lacked the regimented shrewdness. industrial proletariat on which Hitler and Mussolini waxed fat, against the Church, and but-

Phself. The prospect of an honest building a middle class—a vast soldler who might be trusted, sprawling bureaucracy which at least, to keep the army in now regulates every aspect of order was, therefore, one which Spanish life, the government greated with Ho stamped hard on political unrestrained joy.

might have remained in loyal kept busy making good its support of the government but losses.

for one thing—the Communists—But he interfered as little be of his oweer. He discovered did not insist on efficiency any-

But Sanjurjo was killed al-

On July 18, 1936, he took comarmy in Morocco. He soon had in fighting trim—and the

The Republican Government got some help from the Russians and heroic assistance from thousands of young idealists who came from the corners of the earth. But Franco got something better -- Hitler and agreement that at least enabled Mussolini were looking for a effective constitutions to be place to test their growing war

TDEALISTS and a few Russian guns were no match for Hitler and Mussolini and, in November of the same year. Franco was in Madrid. Thereafter the issue was settled.

In Franço's own words: "Wo dought a cruel war. It was

It is not likely that anyone the government. Yet Franco may have been right in believing that the alternative to rebellion was an anarchy which would have mounted until the protagonists had wiped COCIAL reforms merely im- one another out-or ended in a

publican ideals, and a war so A Fascist movement - the chaotic left no records full

It was after the battle that

He played the Falange off and it had no tradition of tressed his hold over both with effective authoritarian govern- the army. He discouraged the ment (like the Prussian tradi- monarchists but carefully did tion) on to which it could graft not destroy them.

More important, he set about

So Franco took over the army. Felange was quietly dist

where except in the sections of the state devoted to throttling political activity.

He reasoned, wisely, that men engaged in doging work, quietly owindling one another, and dreaming in the sun were no Everyone worries about him, Around him he saw signs of that they had organised menace to the state. but he never worries about deepy, and these he combated "Soviets" in the army and in

Gradually the state has passed into two hands—the bureaueracy and the Church, Franco himself has had less and less to do. That is why he does not worry about the "decay" of his government.

The army has been carefully screened from politics. Government now consists of keeping the clergy and the bureaucrats in their proper places - and letting them rule almost absolutely within their own

Franco deftly dodged the Second World War, a war his country was in no condition to fight. He was hurt when the world turned against him in 1945 as the last surviving remnant of Fascism. He did not think of himself as a Enscist.

ESOPORIFIC

CUNCE then he has been trying D to prove his point and succeeding to the extent that the Americans now regard him as one of their most reliable allies. In truth, he is probably not a

His is no corporate state. There is force if force should be needed. But it is not needed. The perhaps unpalatable truth is that there is very little demand in Spain for any other ort of government.

Franco nor most Neither Spaniards seem to want a Twenty years have passed since modernised, mechanised, efficient state. There is grinding poverty, but little starvation. There is freedom, but little oppression.

The state of affairs is

People do grumble. A team of psychologists recently polled Madrid University students, 85 percent of whom decided that the government was "unscrupulous," "spongers."

The restill was not published in Spain. But Franco did not stop the survey or attack the polisters. He assumed that Spaniards will always think like that, but that they won't do anything about it unless they are goaded into it.

To prevent that, he plans the eventual restoration of the monarchy. The function of the King will be to control the army and mediate between clergy and bureaucrats. Both, he feels, will be strong enough to look after themselves provided that there is just enough firm direction--with a loyal army and police force to nip budding political

movements. In a moment of crisis the. He may be wrong. But it is rebels agreed to substitute not likely, (colyright)

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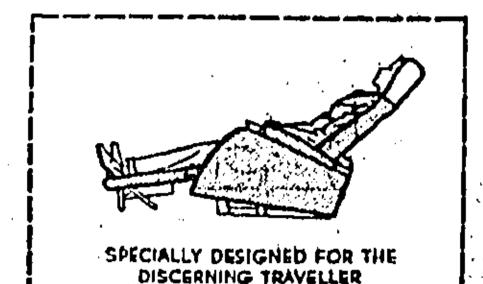
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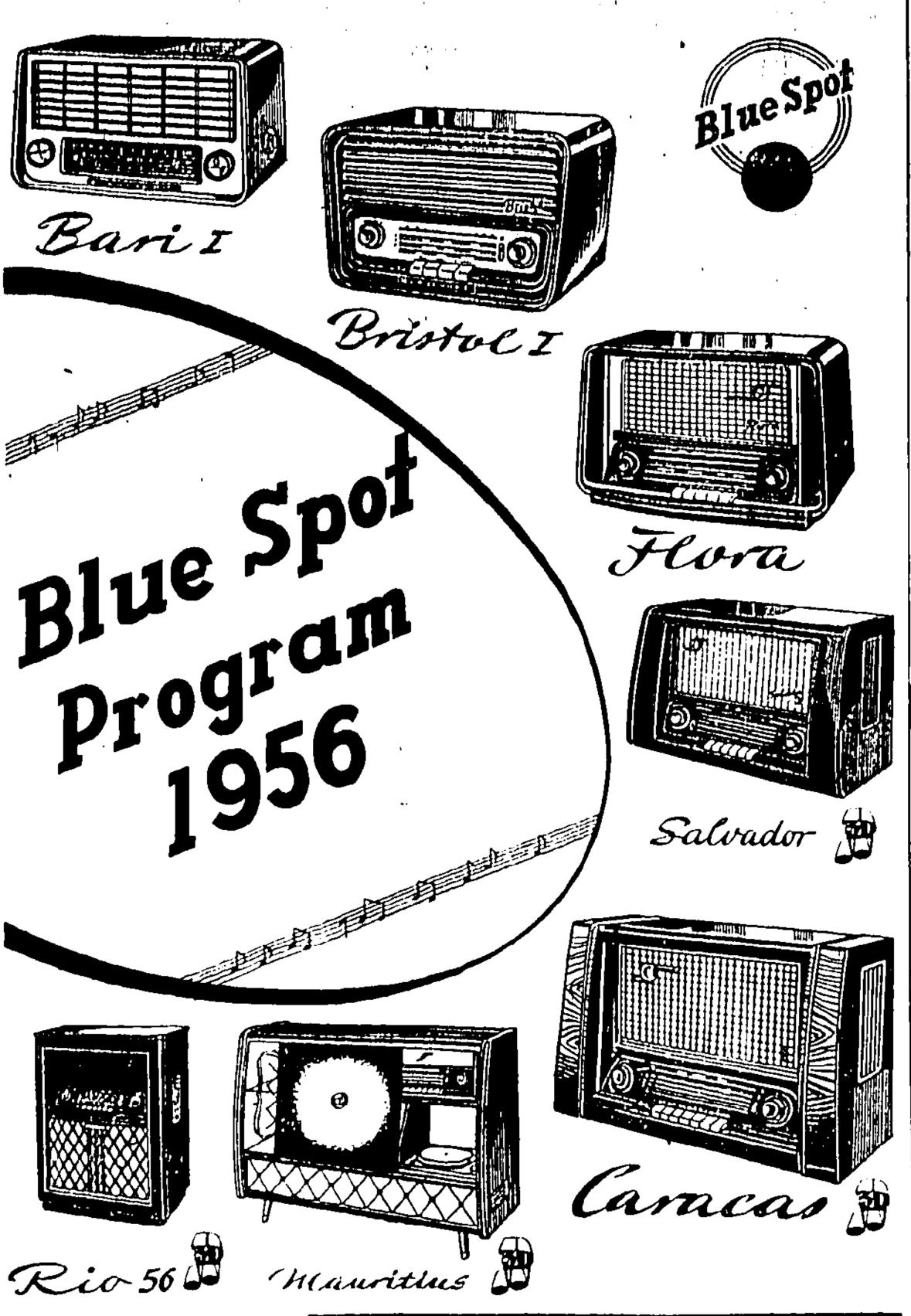


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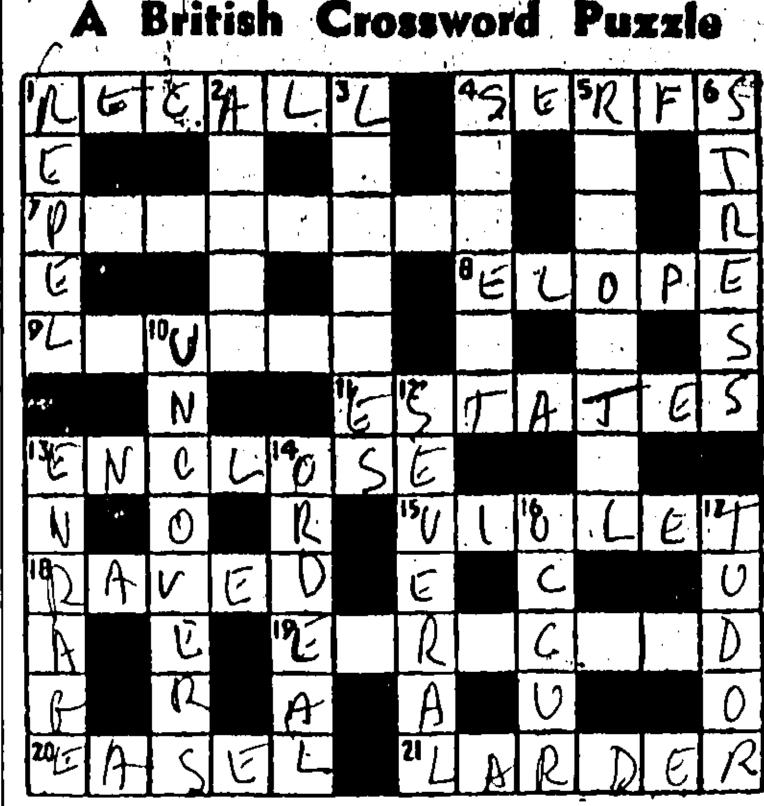
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He Read Through An Encyclopaedia Twice

TEN NOVELS by C. S. Forester. Penguin. 2s. 6d.

FITHE luckiest day in the of Cecil Scott Forester found him Portsmouth, looking at the shelves of a second-hand bookshop. He was a middleaged author, tolerably Buccessful, in need of new and rich vein of ore, a theme, a setting, a-but what was the battered volume he had picked up?

An old Admiralty Sailing Manual, supplying information that nobody was ever likely to need any longer. For who, on all the seven seas, would want to know to sall a British man-o'-war of the time of Nelson?

The answer

The answer was the man Hornblower. who, very soon, became the author of the eight volumes of the life of Horatio Hornblower, RN, the most re- his creator well. He has given vered naval hero in modern him first a big public in Horn-

ing Manual, because it is part of his unwritten bargain with his readers that he will show them, in great detail, how things work,

by Walter

The writer who created Captain Hornblower, RN---Cecil Scott Forester —is one of the fastest readers alive. And his fame and fortune started when he browsed through a secondbookstall in Portsmouth.



George Maicolm Thomson on BOOKS

how complicated technical The author of the most popular operations are carried outwhat to do if a dismasted warship is attacked by fireships, how to get a heavy gun up a precipice, and so on. He is the Homer of the practical man.

The noises and the smells (rum, powder and seasickness) of a Nelsonian ship of the line are faithfully and matter-ofincity recalled as background the majestle figure of

Great seaman

That great seaman has served blower's own country and now. coinciding with America's rise to Forester needed the Sail- sea-power as big a public no Manutal because it is there. Forester—once a Dulwich schoolboy; then a Guy's medical student (failed); after that, a writer of "fillers" at a guinea a go—is, at 55, affluent famous. He is engaged on a book of equal interest on both sides of the ocean—a history of the Anglo-American naval war of 1812.

He lives 200 miles from Hollywood; makes, it is said, £35,000 a year, Thirteen weeks of the 52 are devoted to film scripts: "You spoil another fellow's work. Someone then re-writes your work. For that you get enough to live on for a year. There are worse ways of making money quickly."

Club tie

summer Forester, wearing his Savage Club tie, visits Britain. He is no longer able to walk for any distance. In 1943, in the Behring Sea on USS Tennessee, he contract-ed arteriosclerosis of the legs,

BY HARRY WEINERT

nction novels of the day is a

He writes 1,000 words a day in one hour flat of exhausting labour. Few of those words are wasted. He is still one of the fastest readers alive; believed to be the only man who has read through the Encyclopaedia Britannica twice.

What he reads he puts to good use. When he wrote "The Ship" (story of a light cruiser action in the Meditorranean). the Navy searched its pages for errors. It could not fault Forester, who had documented his novel carefully.

"The Ship" has just been translated into Hebrew as a textbook for the new Israeli

Navy. Reading through these ton awveis, a certain sameness is monifest. There is a Forester formula. Each novel is built around a single man, a solitary individual, facing a desperate emergency bringing to it native cunning and the powerful stamp of a fighting machine — the Navy (Hornblower and Brown -Brown on Resolution), the Brigade (Rifleman Matthew Dodd of Death to the French), the cavalry (Sir Herbert Curzon, KCMG in The General).

Of this sinewy, raw-boned portrait gallery, Hornblower is the most fully drawn. It is part of Forester's tolerat to see that Hornblower is slightly ridiculous ns well as heroic. He is pompous, touchy, socially unsure of himself, suspicious; three of ambition burn below. Hornblower learns with in-credulity that he is the kind of man who appeals to women. He loses little time in putting

this proposition to the test.

He has made a lamentable marriage, out of sentimentality to that harpy waiting for seamen who venture ashore. Poor weepy, blowsy Maria-Hornblower is genuinely remorseful when he is unfaithful to her with glamorous Barbara, Lord

Wellesley's sister. If Hornblower is a figure of comedy as well as of heroic adventure, Bush, his foil, butt and right-hand man, is pure comedy. A touch of primness, almost old-maidishness, suggests that, if Bush were not a tough fighting seaman, he might be passing the plate in a chapel.

The banner

Ten novels demonstrate that, in an age that was reacting violently against militarism and discipline, Forester held nloft the banner of the disciplined man of action, in whom training has turned into instinct.

Streaming against the wind, the banner has drawn countless adherents to it. The modern age, abjuring discipline for itself, is prepared to admire it in the heroes of fiction.

LIBRARY LIST

The Villanta, By Ernest Frost. Andre Deutsch 12s. 6d. 254 pages. Henry Taggart, painter in the sixties; marries Shella, 29-year-old nicco of an old friend. The marriage starts a chain reaction of events comic and not-so-comic, in a novel which switches all through from being good and not-so-good.

The World that Fred Made. By Bernard Darwin. Chatlo and Window, 21s, 256 pages,— The world that Fred made and Darwin celebrates is happily sired by the wind on a thousand golf courses. An easy, healthy and gracious life here delight-fully recalled by one who has forgiven the most disbolical bunker and forgotten the most perverse of missed putts.

• The Ultimate Viking By Eric Linkinger. Macmilian, 21s. 296 pages.—If anyone could make a Viking interesting and printworthy, it is idnicator, with his well-matured and urbane prose style. In this account of a fellow Orkneyman, Sweyn Asicifeson, who came to a violent end in Dublin (1171); he powerfully renews the spell of a distant reckless age.

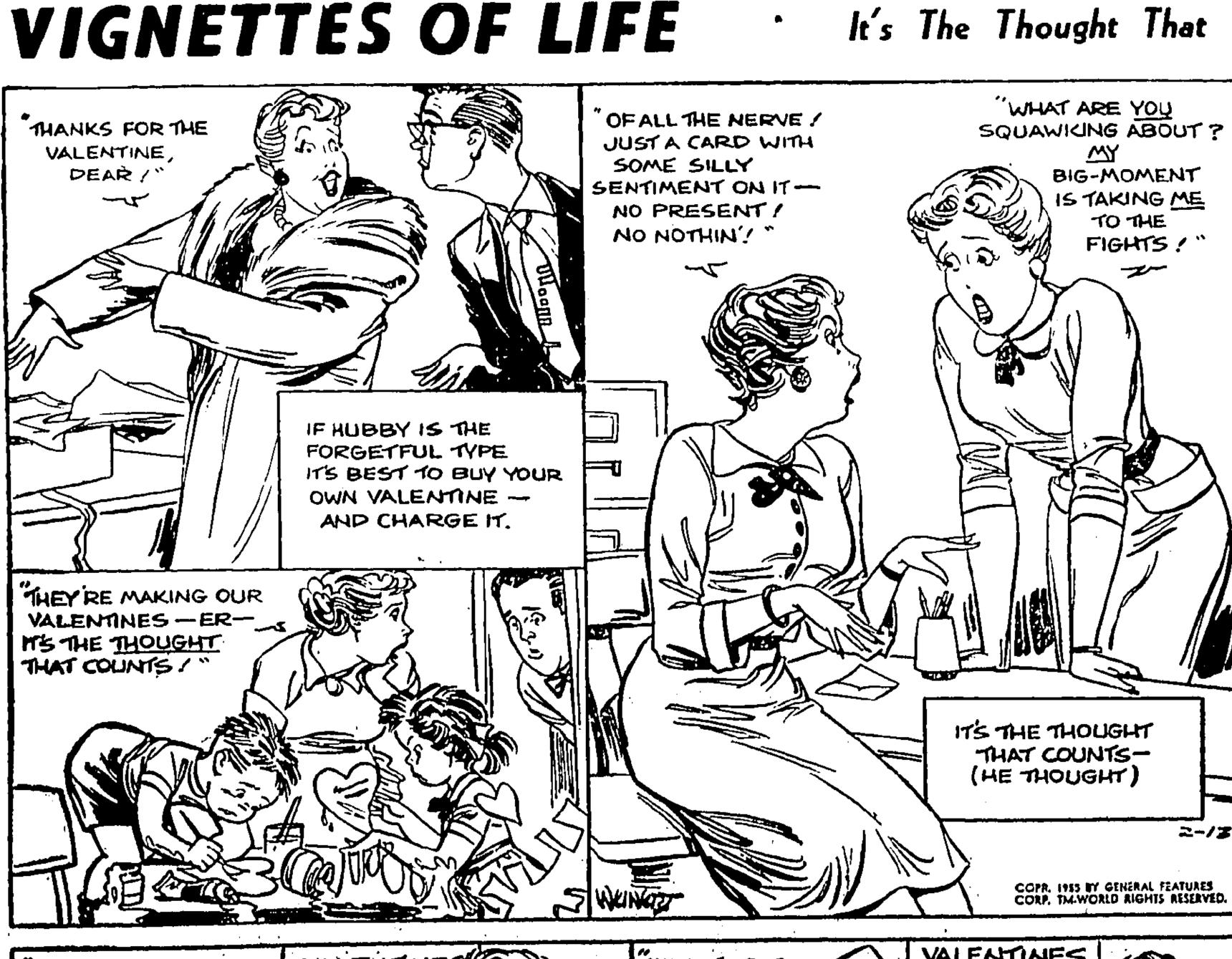
PARADE today appears on Page 19.

It's The Thought That Counts









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VALENTIMES ! HMM-THIS IS PRETTY GOOD-BUT THEY LEFT OUT ADORABLE, ENCHANTING, BEWITCHING, AND LOVELY! THE ARDENT WOORR --- IT CAN NEVER BE SAID

THE PRACTICAL TYPE WITH NO SENTIMENT.....

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MAT WORDS FAIL HIM.

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The Queen of the Night (soprano). Wilma Lipp: Tamino (tenor), Anton.

Dermota: First Lady (soprano), Sena Jurinac: Second Lady (soprano), Friedl Riegler: Third Lady (mezzo-soprano), Else Schurhof; Papageno

(baritone), Erich Kunz; Monostatos

(soprano), Irmgard Seefried; First

Youth (soprano), Hermine Stein-

massi: Becond Youth (messe-

emprano). Eleonore Dorphighana

Third Youth (contraite), Annelies

Stucki: First Priest (tenor). Erich

Majkut; Second Priest (bess), Harald

Proglineff; Serastro (bass). Ludwig

Weber: Speaker (bass-baritone).

George London: Papagena (soprano),

Emmy Loose; Armed Man (bass).

Liubomir Pantscheff - With the

Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra and

Singverein Der Gesellschaft Der

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10.40 (approx.) ONE NIGHT STAND. Wilbur de Paris and his Ram-

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

No. 9 (Handel)—Boyd Neel conduct-

ing the Boyd Neel String Orch, with

Friday

1.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND

BIGNAL,

WEATHER REPORT & DIARY

By the Rev. Father R. W.

Ray Martin and his orchestra.

YM M DROS A BITW"

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

CATHOLIC

OPENING MARCH.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

1,00 TIME

7.15 NEWS BUMMARY.

FOR TODAY.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

PRAYERS.

LOO TIME SIGNAL

HEART.

MENTS.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 p.m. ROMAN

5.10 ORCHESTRA CALL

Gallagher, B.J.

7.30 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

Jane Froman sings.

12.37 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

With Ronnie Harris and Norrie

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

6.08 PROGRAMME FOR CHILD-

Presented by Ted Thomas.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE

NRWS (LONDON RELAY),

7.09 APPEAL ON BEHALF OF THE

Predict the three top tunes of

CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

A discussion with Janet Tomb-

Presented by Hobert Acheson.

NIGERIA (RECORDED FROM

Her Majesty the Queen arrives

MUSIC LOVERS HOUR -

Presented by Alleen Dekker.

\$15 THE ROYAL TOUR OF

Commentary by Richard Dimbleby.

CLASSICAL BEQUESTS.

Lacrymoss (from Requiem E. 626"—Mozart), Symphony No. 8 in

8 Minor ("Unficithed") (Schubert).

III Cour d'amours, 2, Tell, Blandflor

et Helena, H In Taberna; III Cour

d'amours, I. Teil (ail from "Carmine

Presented by Denise Brahant.

Violin Schata in G minor ("The

Harold Coates with his a lists

REEL (RECORDED LONDON

Devil's Trill") (Tarting - with

Strange Music (from "Scog of

(from (from

"High Bufton Shoes"); They say it's

11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS-

Imagination: But Beautiful: Like

someone in love: Stringin' along:

Twilight Nocturne-Victor Young and

wonderful (from "Annie get your

(vocal) & orchestra,

1.30 Mubic of the masters.

GRAMME BUMMARY.

the week to win \$38.

Presented by Valerie.

6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

ASSOCIATION.

lin (chairman)

1.45 JAZZ HALP HOUR.

at London Airport.

LETTER.

2.00 TIME BIGNAL

Buranda'-Carl Orff).

Campoli (violia).

19.30 VIRTUOSO.

RELAY).

his Singing Strings. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO- 10.00 CONTINENTAL CABARET.

6.39 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE 10.45 SONGS PROM THE SHOPS.

(CONCERT HALL).

The Jaycees Inter-School Quiz. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

By L. G. Young

7.13 FEBTIVAL REVIEW.

6.03 STUCK MARKET REPORT.

7.20 TUP O' THE MURN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

part Street Rambiers.

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Von Kerajan.

Peter Klein: Pamina

Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Your Holiday Listening From Radio Hongkong

Radio Hongkong will be on the air from eight The muste of Haydn Wood. in the morning until midnight on Sunday and Monday, and on Tuesday from eight until the normal closing time, half past eleven.

match, England v. Ireland, takes place at Twickenham, and at 11.25 this evening a commentary on the match by Rex Alston and G.V. Wynne-Jones will be rebroadcast from the BBC by Radio Hong-

The time of "Movie Magazine" has been changed from Friday to Monday evening, at 9 o'clock. This Chinese New Year edition has several amusing items in it—including a song by Danny Kaye from his new film "Court Jester", currently showing in Honghong,and also a "trick" interview with him, recorded by John Wallace.

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

THE WESTMINSTER LIGHT

MUBIC FROM NORTHERN

Adapted for radio by Muriel

Levy, produced by Hugh

Relection sung by the Principals

and Chorus of the Broadway

production. Orch. conducted

JO LEBLIE BRIDGEWATER AND

FORCER PROGRAMMES.

3.00 COME INTO THE PARLOUR

Presented by Basil Rumary

BY JOHN GALAWORTHY

GERS-HAMMERSTEIN II)

Overture: A cock-eyed Optimist:

nothing like a dame: Ball Hall, A

wonderful guy; Younger than

5.00 LATIN AMERICAN MUSIC BY

5.15 MEZZ MEZZROW AND BIS

10 "KHAKI QUESTION TIME"

400 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

5.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS,

Calling Coast Watching Stations.

7.00 TIME BIGNAL, AND THE

NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

7.0P COMMENTARY (LONDON

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

A new series of features on

international collaboration pre-

pered by United Nations Radio.

Presented by Nick Kendall.

In and out of Hongkong.

Compiled by Timothy Birch

8.30 CELEBRITY SPOTLIGHT.

Arranged by Alleen Woods

SPORTS CAVALCADE.

Edited by Brig Young.

Produced by John Wallace

130 THE ODON BHOW.

Lost Gold Mine."

Read by Brenda Galbraith,

11.25 RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL.

A commentary by Rex Alston and C V Wynne-Jones on the record

half of the international match at

Sunday

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-

8.30 MITCH MILLER, HIS CHORUS

Ministure Overture; March; Dance

of the Sugar Plum Fairy; Russian

Dance: Arab Dance: Chinese Dance:

Dance of the Mirlitons; Waltz of

conducting L'Orchestre de la Societe

des Concurts du Conservatoire de

9JU BONGS OF STAGE AND

10.00 MUSIC BY STRAUSS AND

11.20 ENCORES BY ARTUR RUBIN-

Impromptu in A flat, Op.90 No. 4

(Schubert); La Plus Que Lente-

Value (Debussy); Prelude in C sharp minor, Op. 3 No. 2 (Rachmaninoff); Fantaisie-

Impromptu in C sharp minor, Posth.

Op. 66 (Chopin); Spinning Bong,

Op. 67 No. 4 (from "Bongs without Words, No. 34") (Mendelssohn):

No. 34") (Mendelsechu); Oublice, No. 1 (Forgotten

Charles Williams and his con-

12.00 BOOD MASTERS OF MELODY. 7.09 COMMENTARY.

Birmingham, S.J.

STEIN (PIANO).

Waltz) (Lizt). 11.45 MUSICAL VARIETY.

cert orchestra.

FERD'NAND

Elleen Farrell and Richard

RELAY OF THE CELEBRA-

JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Preacher: The Rev. Father A.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

NO. 1. OP. 71 (TCHAIKOV- Twickenham,

the flowers. Anatole Fistoulari the Rev. W. H. Wade. conducting L'Orchestre de la Societa 7.00 THE NEWS.

GRAMME SUMMARY

WEATHER REPORT

WEATHER REPORT.

AND ORCHESTRA.

8.03 MORNING MELODY

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

BKY).

BCREEN.

Tauber.

OUNO'L.

10.45 RADIO DANCE DATE.

England v. Ireland.

11.24 WEATHER REPORT.

12.20 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

PAGNE ROOM.

Colebourno.

Twickenham.

News, reports and interviews

on some of the week's events

Fred Waring and his Penn-

Peter Sellers, Harry Secombe

00 MUSIC PROM THE CHAM-

and Spike Millian in "The

"The Birthday" by Pamela

"The Frontiers of Con-

GRAMME BUMMARY.

Presented by Linda.

NOUNCEMENTS.

"TIUS WEEK."

9.00 TIME BIGNAL

7.13 A FAMILY AFFAIR.

The Eastman-Rochester Sym-

With questions posed by mem-

(Recorded

the R.A.S.C. and

MORTON GOULD.

phony Orchestra.

STRING DAND.

by Salvatore Dell'isola.

1.00 THE MAN OF PROPERTY

130 "SOUTH PACIFIC"

Presented by Illiary.

MENTS.

MELÁND

OKCHESTRA.

330 FORCES CHOICE.

features 1.15 NEWS, WRATHER REPORT the English comedy starring! John Gregson, Diana Dors, and Derek Farr, The programme is edited and presented by David 2.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS. Lyttle.

ROYAL TOUR

Her Majesty the Queen's tons of Nigeria draws to a close this week, and Radlo Hongloong will be broadcasting—from the BBC. the main events of this last week of Her Malesty's most successful visit.

Today the Royal Party travels by train to Ibadan, the capital Some enchanted evening: There is of the Western Region, which has a population of about 459, Springtime; This nearly was inine, and where University Finale College is situated.

The Queen will be presented with a loyal address at the ceremony in the House of Assumbly, and recorded extracts of this event can be heard tomorrow evening at 7.15. On Tuesday, the Queen will visit University College at Ibadan, and a commentary on this opension will be broadcast by Radio Hongkong, from the BBC, as it 6.39 WEATHER REPORT. happens, at 6.35 p.m. Hongkong time. Listeners' attention is drawn to the fact that on this day only the News from London will come at 7.30 p.m.

Her Majesty the Queen is due back at London Airport on Friday, and a commentary by 7.30 "JUKE BOX PARADE," Richard Dimbleby on the arrival of the Royal Party will be brondeast at 8.15 p.m.

DR BILLY GRAHAM

Dr Billy Graham, world renowned cvangelist reaches Hongkong next week, and on Wednesday addresses a mass meeting to be held at the South Athletic Association Studium, Radio Hongkong will relay part of the proceedings, from 8 p.m., just before Dr 10.30 MHORT STORY. Graham is due to speak, until 9 v.m.

"THIS WEEK"

this week's edition of t Saturday's topical news maga-Benjamin Britten and Peter Pears discuss their Far Travels, and talk about music in England today.

featured in the programme is the visit of a survey ship of the Royal Netherlands tha H. M. "Luymes" which is charting the South Pacific for the Royal Netherlands Government, "This week" is on the air at eight o'clock tonight and it is compiled and introduced by Timothy Birch.

"MORE MUSIC WITH MATI880N"

Norbert Matisson, the celebrated Porision Cabaret artiste, Paris. will be heard, in a new series of programmes beginning on Wednesday at 9.30 p.m. Matisson's virtuosity as violinist planist, and singer is supported in this series by selected musicians from Hongkong's leading dance orchestras.

YEAR OF THE MONKEY

1956 in the Chinese calendar is the Year of the Monkey, and on Sunday-New Year's Dayat 1 p.m., a short programme called "Kung Hei Fat Choy" presented to celebrate will be the New Year of the Monkey.

FOR CHILDREN

As listeners to Radio Hongkong mny have noticed recently, there are now more programmes for children. Another new programme to be introduced on Thursday evening is 'Playtimo with Audrey", at eight minutes past six.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second).

Today

12.20 A.M. PROGRAMMS SUMMARY. 12.20 MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK. With Petry Palin and his stchostra (votal).

ZINE. Compiled and introduced by nday, and on Tuesday from eight until the Proview of the Sine-British Chamber Closing time, half past eleven.

This afternoon, the Rugby Union Football promise a prostrange pote on the 10th Symphony by Shosiskovitch to be played in the Peter Sharp. Sunday Concert. Theodore Huang talks about the group of French places he is to play, at his public 1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

KONG HAI FAT CHOY. A short programme to cele-brate the Year of the Monkey. 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. 1.30 SPORTS TIME.

135 HOSPITAL REQUESTS. Presented by Brenda. 2.30 YOUR RADIO CONCERT Nadine Connor (soprano) With Howard Barlow and the chorus and orchestra. 1.00 JOURNEY INTO SPACE.

Written and produced

Charles Chilton. Episode 14. 1.30 HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Brenda.

430 ABSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Korea v. All Hongkong, Commentary from Hongkong Govt, 12,00 midnight; EPH,OOUE (RE-\$.15 "BLACK & WHITE MAGIC." Winifred Atwell & her planos, 5.30 "THE NEARNESS OF YOU." Glenn Miller & his orch, (with vocal). 4.00 TIME BIGNAL, AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6,01 FORCES' EVENING SERVICE CONDUCTED BY THE REV. n. 4. Cribb, C.F.

And the Porces' Choir ducted by Major Hinde. 6.30 "SOVERÉIGN LADIES." A sectes of plays by Geoffrey TICARC. 6 Victoria the Flower of 8.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, AND THE

NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 1.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 ROYAL TOUR OF NIGERIA. H M, the Queen and H,R.H, the Duke of Edinburgh visit the House of Assembly at Ibadan, 7.39 ISN'T IT ROMANTIC? STEVE ALLEN HIS PIANO AND ORCHESTRA.

8.00 MUSIC FROM OPERA. William Tell-Overture (Rossini) Eduard Van Beinum conducting Concertgebouw Orch, of Amsterdam: Vissi d'arte (from "Tosca") (Puccini) -- Renata Tebaldi (soprano) L'Orchestre de la Buine Remande cond by Alberto Erede Che Gelida Manina (Your tiny hand is frozen) Boheme") (Puccini)—Jumi Blocrling (tenor) with orch, cond, by Nila Grevillius: Addio di Mimi: lieta usci" (Mimi's Parewell) (from Boheme") (Puccini)-Renata (BOD.) CON d'Orchestra del Teatro alla Scala Dir M. Nino Sanzogno; Meditation "Thais") (Massenet) -with Alfred Krips (violin); Anvil Chorus

Fiedler. 8.30 "PEAD CIRCUIT." Adapted by Elleston Trever from the novel by Bimon Rattray. Episode 7: 'Z. 69. 9.00 TIME SIUNAL,

"IT'S IN THE NEWS."

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

HOUR."

7.00 THE NEWS.

3.15 ACCORDION.

9.00 THE NEWS.

monwealth artists.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.25 Report from the

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

WEST COUNTRY

7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES

1.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES.

Jack Emblow Quartet. 8.30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

11.25 Rugby Union Football.

9.10 THE NUTCRACKER SUITE half of the International match at 11.45 SCIENCE REVIEW.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

500 THE NEWS.

Treasure.

9.15 FOR CHILDREN.

Biggles and

By Captain W. E. Johns,

TION OF MASS FROM ST 6: 'Yeomen'-Goudollers' and Good-

10.15 HOW DO YOU DO?

10.45 THE NOVELAIRS.

Contrasting music for the accordion played by Gerald Crossuan and the

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

An informal get-together of Com-

ENGLAND V. IRELAND.

A commentary by Rex Aiston and

Q. V. Wynne Jones on the second

SI'NDAY, FEB. 12

630 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 FOR AS MANY AS WILL.

programme of country dences.

7.45 Hugh Burden, Clive Morton

and Richard Hurndall in

The story of a great partnership

in six episodes by Leslie Baily. Part

19.00 Dig Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 19.13 CONCERTO.

'MANCOCK'S HALF-HOUR.'

MONDAY, FEB. 13'

11.45 HARPING ON RHYTHM.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 SPORTS REVIEW. 7,36 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

Max Bruch played by Tema Rob- Kaye.

'GILBERT AND BULLIVAN.

'BANCOCK'S HALF-

which Lucy Buant, Pat Crais, try to guess the Blystery News here: Like someone in love. Herns and Chairman, John 3.30 BAD COMPANY."
Wallace, reads the headlines.

A new stary wifth Produced by Timothy Birth. 9.30 THE SUNDAY CONCERT. Leonora Overture, No. 3 Op. 72a Beethoven)-Eduard Van Beinum conducting the London Philhermonic

Orch; Elekadenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major (J. S. Bach)-Joseph Bopp (fluste), Rodolfo Feltami (violin), Eduard Muller (harpsichord) and the Chamber Orchestra of Basel cond. by Paul Sacher, Symphony No 10 in E minor, Op. 93 (Shortakovitch) -The Philharmonic Symplemy Orth of New York—cond. by Dimkri Mitropoulos 10.59 WEATHER REPORT

11.00 TIME SIGNAL. FROM THE WEEKLIES. 11.13 MUSIC TILL MIDNIGHT. The Melachrino Orchestra. Why do I love you (from "Showboat"); Embraceable you (from "Girl Crazy"); I love thee; Yours; Lover: Two Sleepy People Liebestraum: You were meant for me; Two Cigaroties in the dark; Blue Room; Can't help Singing; Waltz in Water-Colours: Midnight In Maylair, Way to the Stars. The Minute Waltz: It's a lovely day

J. Collins, S.J.

12.10 a.m. CLOSE DOWN.

Conducted by the Rev. Father

8.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY WEATHER REPORT. 8.03 MORNING MELODY. Columbia Salon Orchestra.

8.30 SIDNEY PELLER AND BIS ORCHESTRA. With the Keith Textor Singers. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL, WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 9.10 THE MUSIC OF LISZT. 9.30 POPULAR VARIETY, 0.15 MANTOVANI AND HIS OB-CHESTRA.

Favourite Tangoes. 0.30 BUITE FROM THE BALLET "BLUEBEARD" (OFFENBACH) The Ballet Theatre Orch, conducted ov Joseph Levine 11.00 THE STORY OF CHARLES COCHRAN (PART I). Memories of the great showman written and narrated by Eric Maschwitz, BBC Concert Orchestra – Conducor Charles Mackerras Part 7 will be broadcast on Tuesday at II a.m. 2.00 noon BOSTON "POPS" OR-CHESTRA.

Conducted by Arthur Fledler.

2.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Julie Dawn (vocal), Jerry Murad's Harmonicats. I.00 TIME SIGNAL. ANTON KARAS (ZITHER) AND VOX SINFONIETTA. .13 NKWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-BBC CONCERT HALL. BBC Symphony Orchestra.

"If Trovatore") (Verd!)-Boston Pops, Orch, copd, the Arthur Conductor: Sir Malcolm Sargent, 2.30 "LES CLOTHES DE CORNE. VILLE" (PLANQUETTE).
Principals and Chorus with the Lamoureux Orchestra. Conducted by Jules Gressier

(6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 21.530 Mc/s, 13.93m and on 17.810 Mc/s, 16.84m)

8.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS. 8.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

9.15 FAR AWAY IN SPAIN.

through Spain. 9.45 BONGS TO GUITAR.

10.45 The Reith Lectures.

PEVSNER.

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

impressions in sound of a journey

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL

THE ENGLISHNESS OF ENG-

3.-Reynolds and Detachment.

Sir Joshua Reynold's discourses to

students of the Royal Academy ex-

press a doctrine which he himself

never followed. Young painters, he

said, were to study and imitate the

antique and the historical, however

wearisome this might seem at first.

and thus avoid the vulgarity of the

faithful portrait. Dr Pevaner finds

the discrepancy between precept and

TUESDAY, FEB. 14

6.40 p.m. THE ROYAL TOUR OF

practice profoundly English.

1.13 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.45 HERMANOS DENIZ.

1.15 DIRDS IN BRITAIN.

8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.

introduced by James Fisher.

Birds Under Water.

10.15 TAKE IT FROM HERE.

11.45 THIS DAY AND AGE.

10.45 THE HAPPY WANDERER.

Records presented by Lillan Duff.

And his Mayfair Music with Rita

And his Cuban Rhythm Bend.

megazine programme edited and

909 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

10,00 BIG BEN, RADIO NEWBREEL

NIGERIA.

7.25 Five Minutes for

PARMERS.

7J9 COMMENTARY.

7JO THE NEWS.

9.00 THE NEWS.

From Childwell Parish Church, Visit to University College, Ibadan, Liverpool, Conducted by the Vicar, 7.00 app. ORGAN MUSIC.

Violin Concerto No. 1 in G. minor by Williams, Franklyn Boyd and Kemy

9.09 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. | 9.15 NEW RECORDS.

LISH ART BY NIKOLAUS 10.15 PITTALL.

10.15 A BOX AT THE OPERA.

9.00 THE NEWS.

By John Gevell. .

Overseas Shortwave Programmes

Get Happy; On the Alchima, Nick Kendall, and Robert Scott Topeks and Sents Fe; Spring is A new ploty written and end by Walter de la Morn. 400 A MEAPOLITAN SERENADE. Mario Laura (tenor), Frank Charlotteld and his Orch. 430 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL Korra v. Bonghong Sefection. Commentary from Honghang Stadium AIS SONGS OF THE SOUTH SEAS. The Royal Putymeston. A39 NEW SYMPHONY ORCHES-

actions the Meschow (Ketelbey); With Rancor Crembed (Ketelbey) - mad by Stanford Rebinson; Four Centuries Smile (Eric Costes); Pretude and Hornpipe (17th Century): Pavame and Tambourts (18th Century); (19th Century); Rhythm Century)-Eric Coupes (cond.) 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 SYUDIO: PROGRAMME FOR CHILDREN PRESENTED

ELIZABETH (RECORDED). And including "lake with Toddle." The Echo-written and read by H E Todd 630 "AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE." MS "BOX 200." Bert Gillett at the organ. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND THE NEWS (LONDON BELAY) 7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAT) OR SPECIAL AN.

NOUNCEMENTS. 1.13 ROMUNDO ROS AND MIS ORCHESTNA. A programme of Lette American music. 7.45 SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY. Sammy Stelkard (vocal), Terry Martin (plane) LOO "VIEWPORYT." A weekly magazine drawled to the Arts edized and introduced

by Janet Tombito. 8.30 MUSIC FOR YOU. Eric Robinson and his concert orenesta. With Tibor Kunstler and his Gypsy orchestra. 900 "MOVIE MAGAZENE" Special Chinese New Year Music from "Cinesama Holiday", Danny Kaye sings some from "The Court Jester" and is interspensed by

John Wallace: Preview of "Value for Money," starring John Gregoria Diana Dors, Susan Stephen and Farr. The programme is edited and presented by David 930 PIANO RECITAL (CONCERT HALL), Pantagia No 3 in D more, K.367 Mozart), Rondo in D major, K. 485

(Mozart), Sonata in E file major, K. 283 (Mozart). By Caroline Braca. 10.00 LAWRENCE TIRBETT SINGS FROM TORGY AND RESS (CERSHWIN) With Helen Jepuna. Summertime: A Woman to Sometime Thing—with Belen Jepaco (sop.); I Got Plenty of Nuclium;

Best, You Is My Woman New-(with Heien Jepann) A And necesimently so. 10.13 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Hentley and Jhunny Edwards with Walks Enten Alms Cogas, June Whiteeld. Repeat of hist Firthry's bummberest

10.15 LES IDPOWN AND RES OR-CHESTA 10.59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL RADIO NEWS-

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1.00 TWENTY QUESTIONS.

230 MUSIC MAGAZINE.

rence, by John Warrack.

9.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA.

11AS BOOKS TO READ.

630 p.m. THE ARCHERS.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.30 WHAT'S THE FORM?

8.15 SANDY MACPHERSON. 8.10 WELSE MAGAZINE.

19.15 SERIOUS ARGEMENT.

Sidonie Goosens (harp). 1145 THIS DAY AND AGE.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

7.36 GOD AND HIS WORLD.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC.

BAS AN AMERICAN NEWSLETTER.

1850 BLC Ben. RADIO NEWSKEEL

18.15 Radio Thraire prenettis: Lasta

7.45 Jack Payne introduces

\$15 PLAYING FOR TIME.

Quartermelee

7.00 p.m. THE NEWS.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.25 Report from the

MIDLANDS.

ROO THE NEWS.

A story of country folk.

7.09 COMMENTARY.

7.25 Report from the

7.45 NEW RECORDS.

3.15 GRAND MOTEL.

8.00 THE NEWS.

EAS WORK AND WORSELP.

Commetewrafth Edition.

John Braham (1776-1896), by Maria

Lubbock; Double Accessory.

Martan Anderson and Marjorie Law-

2.09 HOME NEWS FROM BESTAIN.

9.15 RBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL.

THURSDAY, FEB. 16

NORTH OF EXCLAND.

10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSZEZI.

With the Rt. Hon. Walter Elliott.

FRIDAY, FEB. 17

A radio play by Falkland L. Cary.

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Tuesday

1.30 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

GRAMME SUMMARY.

6.53 STUDENTS GUIDE.

6.59 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND

NOUNCEMENTS.

Mendes in the chair.

7.30 "TIME FOR JAZZ."

With Robin Day.

AT THE BALLET.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

6.03 LUCKY DIP - VARIETY RE-

Presented by Margherita.

Interviews by Bita Mend

1.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

15 GUING TO THE PICTURES.

BKLAY) OR SPECIAL AN-

in which a panel of critics

review pictures currently show-

ing in Hongkong with Andrey

Addresses a meeting at the

South China Stadium, Caroline

"Aurora's Wedding" (Tchal-

Arranged by Alleen Woods.

Sweet and Lovely-Bill Loose and

night meets the Gold of the Day-

10.30 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH

CENTURY - CONCERT

CONTEMPORARY MUSIC.

(1963)

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life:

Through the years; Because; Bells

of Evening: You'll never walk alone:

May the good Lord bless and keep

Thursday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND

All MUSIC PROM THE FILMS.

WEATHER REPORT & DIARY

Mantovani and his orchestra.

NIGERIA (RECORDED FROM

Her Majesty the Queen speaks

to the people of Nigeria at the

close of the Royal Tour from

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

Government House, Lagos.

1.30 MUNIC OF SIR EDWARD

GRAMME HUMMARY.

6.19 WEATHER REPORT.

6.03 STOCK MARKET REPORT.

6.08 "PLAYMATE" WITH AUDREY.

7.09 COMMENTARY (LONDON

7.13 FOLIES BERGERE DE PARIS.

7.30 "WHAT DO YOU KNOW"

PRISONER AT THE BAR.

Told by Edgar Lustgaten, 3.30 AT THE OPERA.

The story of the trial of B.

RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS.

6.30 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUR.

A programme for children.

IS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

Boult

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

1.13 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

you-The Melachrino Strings.

OPENING MARCIL

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

7.01 LIGHT MUSIC.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

FOR TODAY.

2.00 CLOSE DOWN

1.00 TIME SIGNAL

MENTS.

NEWS.

9.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Dougal,

CERMAN.

Z.00 CLOSE DOWN.

THE ROYAL

Symphony

London Philharmonic Orches-

tra. Conductor: .8ir Adrian

Humphrey

MATISSON Nirbert Matisson 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Z.00 CLOSE DOWN.

GRAMME SUMMARY SEATERS SEPORT. SEI MORNING MELODY. AND LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. May Martin and his orchestra. With the Coronets and Tito Burns. rao time signal, news, WEATER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 230 BOMFO AND JULIET. Fastary Overture (Tchaikov-

Eduard Van Belnum conducting the London Philhermonic Orch. THE TABLETY MIGHLIGHTS. MAS EDUIE CALVERT, THE MAN THE GOLDEN THUMmuo merro of groude genstl

Rhapsody in Blue-Owar Levant actions with the Philadelphia Orch could by Eugene Ormandy; American in Paris-Artur Rodrinski conducting the Philharmonic-Symphony Orth, of New York, ILES THE STORY OF CHARLES COCKERAN (PART 2).

对2000年11年, BBC Concert Orchestral conducted by Charics Mackerna LLAS DOM "DANZAS ESPANOLAS" (SARASATE). Registere Bloci (violin) Louis Persinger (pinho). No. 1 Malaguena, Op. 21 No. No 6 Zapatcado Op 23 No

Weston and his Orch, and the Starlighters! Cuban Love Song - Law-rence Tibbett (vocal); River, stay Zhrenzerzwisch, Op. 20 No. 1 way from my door-Richard Hayes ET IS DAM MOUNING PRAYERS. (vocal): Malaguena—Emesto Lecuona ity the Rev. J. E. Sandbach. (piano); Auf Wiedersch'n — Nelson IZM PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Eddy (baritone); The night was made for love—Tony Martin (vocal); ILE TED MEATH AND MUSIC All of me-Vaughn Montoe (vccal) with Dennis Lotis, with his orch.: Goodnight Lorrd Dobble Britton heart (Noble) - The Melachrino

George Feyer at the pippo RAS MEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-MENTS. iji diamond judilee season tionry Wood Promenade Concerti-Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir John Burbirolli, Symphoty No 1 in C minor

(Brahms). 2.13 "QUIET RHYTHM." Fela Sowande Rhythm Quintet. Pardon me pretty baby: Recon: That's my weakness I'm get by: Memories of you, 2.20 THE SCUIS GUARDS PARADE. THE REGIMENTAL BAND

100 MURDER IN THE MEWS-BY AGATES CHRISTIF. STATES AND STREET Produced by David H Godfrey. 4.30 YEA TIME MUSIC. With Guy Laper and his chestra.

Selection sung by the Principash and Charus of the Breadway production. Orchestra conducted Host bors. 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, SIN ANDRE KOSTELANETZ AND MIS ONCHESTRA COS TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRANNE SUMMARY.

12.32 NOTHING BUT MUSIC. CAR MOLIDAY PROGRAMME POR CHILDERN "Father Mole-Cricket" — Malayan Argend freely adapted De Talle Mall. Procured by Graham Gauld. GES THE BOYAL TOUR NIGERIA (LONDON BELAY). M.M. the Queen and H.R.H. the

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 2.45 SONGS OF THE SOUTH SEAS. Hay Kinney and his orchestra. Beauty Hula (Noble-Latouche-Almorida): Ua Like No a Like (Eresett): Kun Lei (Kolomoku): My Isie of Golden Dreams (Kahn--Taylor-Kenney)—with the Five Alcha Maide

EM STUDIO: INTERNATIONAL HALF BOCK. La Demi-Eleure Française. Presentation de M. Laversanne et No. 4. 8.00 V.O.A. HIT PARADE. 8.43 PIANO MINIATURES.

EEC VARIETY PARADE. RID ASIAN CLUB. MAN LESTENERS' CHOICE. TOZAD CIRCUIT! Adapted by Ellerton from the sevel by Estimy-Episode 7: 'Z49.'

REEL CRECORDED LONDON EZLAY). M.P. and the Rt. Hon. Rames Two Concerti Gress, Op. 2 Griffiths M.P. from the West (Gentlefand); Concerto Grosso No. 6 African Students Union in London. the E minor, Concerto Grosso No. 2 18.45 BBC SYMPROST ORCHESTER. In G minor-The Barthet Quartet

WEATER REPORT & DIARY FOR TODAY.

7.62 LICHT MUSIC. 7.13 MAYS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOF O'THE MOEN. ZAS WEATHER REPORT. ERO TIME SIGNAL. S.M OVERTURES. 12.22 MUNC PROP THE FILMS.

Orchestra . conducted by Leopold Stokowski

The Philharmonia Orchestra conducted by Robert Irving SWAN LAKE BALLET (Tchalkovski) complete The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra conducted by Antal



any fresher wistill be on the vine.

8.00 DR BILLY GRÅHAM. D.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Leopold Stokewski and his Symphony Orchestra.

10 M O R R M U B I C W I T H Thurston Dart (Harpsichord). With Vic Cristobal (piano), Barry Yanezza (bass), Angel Gan (drums), 10.00 HONOUR ROLL OF HITS-Memories of the great showman

written and parrated by Eric

his Orch.; Where the blue of the Eddle Fisher (vocal); Dancing in the dark-Jo Stafford (vecal) with Paul

LOD TIME SIGNAL ECHOES OF PARIS.

AND MASSED PIPERS. TIME A WEST TO JAZZLAND.

prematised for radio by An-THE PAJAMA

(ADLEX-4055).

Dake of Edinburgh Conversity College at Idaban. 2.00 TIME SIGNAL. "FIRST HEARING." Presented by Alex Borrie. 7.79 THE NEWS.

2.00 COMMENTARY OR SPECIAL

Elanfants: Island of Palms (Howard M. Castel - Costerede: Symphonie

pour Orch. a corder, G. Aurie; Festatos de Jouvence-Ballet, 830 STABLIGHT SESENADE. 200 TIME SIGNAL Peter Brough and Archie Andrews in "Archie's the boy."

Presented by Robin Hutcheon simon Reneal of last Sunday's broadcast. 2.00 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, \$2.50 WEATHER REPORT. ILO THE SIGNAL, EADIO NEWS-

ILIS GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Two Concerti Grossi, Op. with Pro Musica String Orch. Statigart cond. by Rolf Reinhardt Helma Elsner (Harpsichord). 11.20 CLOSE DOWN.

A new play for brundcutting by 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.
Robert Oxfon Bell.
1130 MONTHARIBE PLAYERS.
1230 D.M. PROGRAMI 12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. LIS NEWS, WEATER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-

700 a.m. THE SIGNAL AND OFFNING MARCEL 249 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.

Wednesday

MER SAMPSON'S SUMBAYS."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15

8.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7,09 COMMENTARY. 7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 7.25 Report from BOUTH-KAST ENGLAND.

1.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

1145 THE SOUTHERN COUNTRES. 6-Williams By Geoffrey Grigners.

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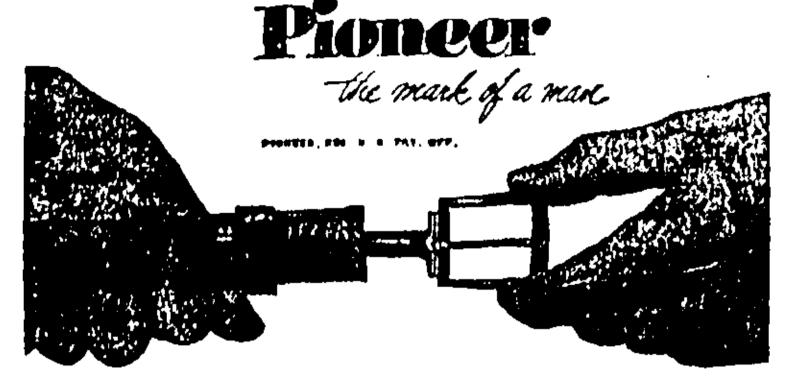






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Bookmakers. Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD. 'Secretary,

SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

CHANGED ATTITUDE TO COMPETITIVE SOCCER UNDER THE FLOODLIGHTS

By I. M. MacTAVISH

One of the most significant developments in British football this season has been the changed attitude to competitive games being played under floodlights. For a long time there was obstinate opposition to any suggestion that League or Cup matches could and should be staged under the lights. Many of the most active opponents knew very well that such an innovation was virtually an inevitability but they persisted in their attitude, usually behind an abstract screen of con-

will be possible for clubs to heavy initial outlay. Cupties and even international of these factors, and I am just to the Club's eligibility qualigames have been played in this as certain that a little imagina- fleations are no longer easy to way and there is nothing to tion could see both of them come by can it be

tention that floodlight football was 'unnatural'.

The conservative progress that has been made in this respect Home countries almost into | Une with many of the other witnesses to a far - reaching | ditives to the important aftertransformation in the presenta- noon or evening game. The tion of the game.

rect before very long.

AT FAIR COST

become the high spot of an above the more normal events evening's entertainment for which are accepted as convenunder the powerful lights it is | tional and routine. possible to produce speciacular tableaux with a high enjoyment this criticism hardly applies as value and the great show- the renfor encounter is precedmen of the world, fully ed by a junior one but in conscious of the box-office pull games against visiting sides and of the big soccer occasion, have in other show games it is felt been giving much throught to that something should and in the sort of pre-match and even fact ought to be done to give post - match gurnishings that the vital big-game atmosphere could be provided at fair cost. It is not

kong? Already we have two done in this respect especially statila equipped with excellent as the Chairman of the Interlighting systems, and of course port Committee is a man with we have a fine Government an adequate and first hand Stadium that by its very con- knowledge of how such events struction and location seems to are staged in other parts of the not late efforts to get the be ideally suited for the pylon world lighting system.

This season however we have under the lights as we might have expected....or as much as many folks would like to see. In some ways this is a blessing , but in other ways it is a

great pity. It is a blessing in as much as it has restricted the heavy calls made on the players, but It is a pity to see two expensive installations lying idle when they might well be put to

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be denied and now British ball generally and at the same be even the next, but on a newspeper columnists predict time allow the two enterprising longer term basis it is one of that in the very near future it clubs to recover some of their the few lights in an otherwise play all their competitive games I am sure that those who of the right sort are no longer under the lights by mutual control the game in the Colony coming to the Colony. Ready agreement. Already important cannot be indifferent to either made footballers who conform

game.

SHOWMANSHIP

Some time ago I mentioned in Great Britain brings the in this column that one of the things that strikes the new arrival in Hongkong very leading football countries of forcibly is the poor presentation the world, and there is every of the big occasion. Showmanindication that we are being ship is one of the greatest adthoughtful trimmings and the well planned garnishings give an air of polish as well as im-What was once a Saturday parting the subtle atmosphere afternoon relaxation may soon that lifts a special occasion

In League and Shield games What of football in Hong- | for me to suggest what might be

One of the less acceptable not had nearly as much football features of the current season is the plight of that fine old corner stone of Colony soccer, the Hongkong Football Club No one who has the long term

> can be indifferent to the pre- Colony football. | sent predicament of an orgonisation that has done so much good for football down through the years. I have said ball. The Services, with their fluctuating resources, can offer but temporary and uncertain opposition to the brilliant Chinese sides, and Joseph's, the Hongkong Police, and, most important of all, the Club are in a position to produce that healthy and prolonged inter-community rivalry that is the very life blood of Hongkong football.

Talking the other day with one who is well known in Colony football affairs I was most interested in his suggestion that a break-maybe an important one-has appeared in the Club's cloudy sky.

The suggestion was based on the knowledge that there has been a noticeable revival of soccer activity at the King George V School, and, as he had watched the school's Senior team in action several times, he was of the opinion that there was some worthwhile talent in the side which the Club might encourage for the future. One of my friend's sugges-

tions was that, on the one hand, points. HKFA coach Tom Sneddon, might find a most responsive and worthwhile field of activity at this particular school where his work could be done with spirit this season, might ask the Brundage....but I wonder accordingly.

YOUNG TALENT

This is something which I Club should watch with keen until such time as a full enquiry interest. Up and coming young is held into the allegations of talent of the right kind is what irregular payments being made is badly needed. It might not to them.

Progress however could not use for the betterment of foot- mean much this season, or mayblack outlook. Young Europeans suggest that the newspaper pre- being satisfied with additional that KGV's current revival of diction will not be proved cor- benefit to the followers of the soccer interest is going to be an answer?

> At the time of writing the week-end soccer programme is very uncertain. The news that because of movement difficulties the South Korean side would almost certainly not be playing in Hongkong must have come as a great disappointment to the thousands of the fans who had hoped to see them in action ... particularly as they have competed in the World Cup series and might have provided a useful yardstick by which to

> judge our current form. The planned programme arranged for the visitors was to meet All-Hongkong on Sunday and the Hongkong Selection on Monday. This would have provided attractive soccer entertalament for Chinese New Year but as I write there is considerable doubt as to whether or not this will go on as ar-

I understand that efforts are being made to arrange a substitule game between Combined Chinese and Combined Services as a Monday attraction, but much will depend on whether or Koreans here in time are successful. It is a great pity that this uncertainty should arise at this particular time for there is not the slightest doubt that the HKFA regard the Chinese New Year games as an opportunity to can play any position given him acknowledge the support which interest of the game at heart the faithful Chinese fans give to

LEAGUE MATCHES

There are two Senior League before, and I repeat now, that a matches on the programme this strong flourishing Club side is a afternoon.—RAF v St Joseph's vital factor in Hongkong foot at Causeway Bay, and Club v Kwong Wah at Caroline Hill. Both games start at 3.30 p.m. The Saints are very much an unknown—or at least uncertain -quality these days as their line-up has undergone frequent changes, but provided the airmen can solve their goalkeeptrig problem and overcome their tate lapses in defence they should collect a couple of points. In McLennan and Clarke they have two fine forwards capable of winning the

> Luckless Club will enter their game against Kwong Wah with more hope than confidence about the result. In their recent Shield metch against CAA the Blue and Whites gave as good as they got for a long time but in the end they tired and went under by a cleur

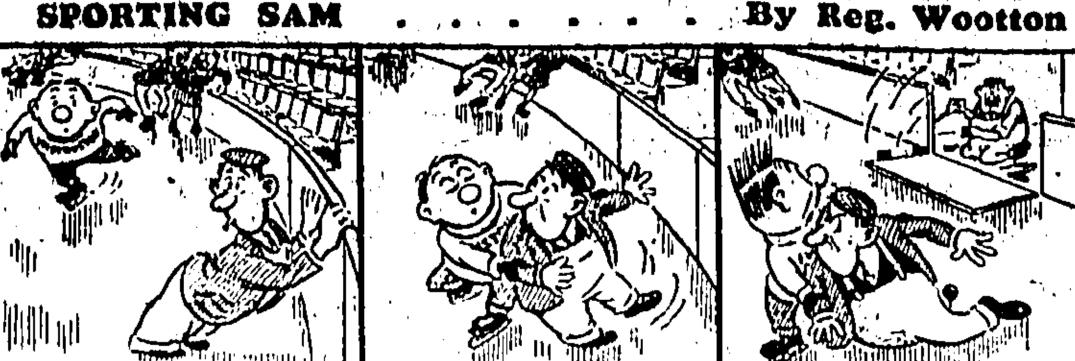
game . . . but only if they get

the right kind of support from

Kwong Wah have pleased and disappointed their supporters in turn but if they play as they they should collect the

....and finally a thought..... was interested in the comments on Olympic 'amateurism' his work could be done with pressed by a fellow columnist no language difficulties, and the other day. I know they on the other hand the school, were prompted mainly by rewhich has shown such fine marks made by Mr Avery HKFA for the services of Mr they were encouraged also by Sneddon and reap due benefit the same whisper as I have heard that certain interests are preparing an effort to bar the participation of Hongkong footballers in the Olympic Games think the Hongkong Football as representatives of any country





HOLIDAY SOFTBALL

International Series Semi-Finals On Tuesday

By "TIME-OUT"

Once again stepping into the limelight to dominate all softball activities at King's Park this week is the semi-final round of the long-awaited International Series. Playing a starring role in this thrill-packed card is the Portugal contingent, as their men's side tangle with Pakistan in Tuesday's curtain-raiser at 11.00 a.m., while their distaff section cross bats once again with China for the second game of their three-game series. Featured in the late afternoon tussle, China's die-hards will be taking on a hard-hitting outfit from Uncle Sam's country.

With all other diamond decisions calling a halt to allow players to partake in this annual scramble, softball enthusiasts trooping out to the park can be assured of the best in softball entertainment as the cream of local softball will be seen in

spotlight focused on their en- Loureiro. The probable starters Kwan, for if she is able to hold counter with the highly- are Gus Pereira at left. Tony down the attack of the Porregarded Portugal nine, Manager 'Slugger' Guterres at centre tuguese lasses, her mater can Jindo Hussain will have to don and Gerry 'Secret Weapon' his thinking cap and put his Remedios at right. best squad forward to represent Pakistan in Tuesday's main attraction.

With a limited number of former stars like Alex players registered under the Mendonea, Nane Carvalho and Pakistan roster, mentor Hussain Palsy Macdonald, Portugal's will have a hard time in filling lasses will be the better bet in the gaps, but the known fighting spirit is still there and fans may be assured that the out-of-three series on Tuesday. little trouble in emerging on Pakistan lada will be in there fighting till the last man is out, badly to China in their first out- they take on the USA nine as

KEY TUSSLE

Leading hurler in this squad the Easter holidays. is no other than A.R. Salleh China, on the other hand, the rubber for China and with of Saints' frame and he will will be out in full strength to his fast hards will probably probably holst the mound fing capture this game and the title, have the Yanks eating out of for Pakistan in this key tussie, and the burden rests on the his hands.' Veteran ballhawk Sherry Bucks, fitting in nicely at any post, will be given the task of calling Salleh's sights behind the plate.

Unlike most players, Bucks is if he had been at it for years. Besides doing hindsnatching chores behind the plate on Tuesday, he stands by as 'Fireman Bucks' in case Salich should lose his bearings and also as reserve outfielder in cese of need.

The Hamet brothers, Reggle and Gary, stars of the junior circuit, will make their debut as Roggle will be given the honoured post at first base while his brother Gary patrols

the pastures in left field. Another set of brothers, well known in softball circles are the Ismail twins, A.K. and A.G. Playing together egain on the same team after the break-up of the Rexes nine, the former will probably be given the nod to start at the hoystone while A.G. Ismail, Saints' gardener, will be roaming the vast area m centre.

will be posted at the dengerous linison between the Football cluded present first-teamers, hot-corner spot while the League and the Services over this Duncan Edwards of England, Windy alley will be in the hands of steady 'Tiger' Hussain. For the much-needed batting power for his side, mentor Hussain will in all probability start himself in the right field

Utilities for this main game will be A. Ditta, A. Raicha, A. M. Hassan and H. Hussain.

QUITE A HEADACHE

rites for International honours know that to offend the Services this year, will prove quite a might mean loss of their stars headache for pilot Ed Carvalho from their League sides for the in the selection, but the nine whole two years. taking the field in this tussie will probably come from the claim of the Services. But this same lot that trampled the does not help the manager's Philippine outfit in the initial problem.

probably be speedballer Vic the only way out. Pedruco with Joey Graca of the Blackhawks and Google Marques of the Warriors standing by. Behind the plate will be the only ones with financial 'Cuchie' Souza backed by worries. Lolly, or lack of it is

contingent.

Another fixture in this thire in the line of defence is Junior Remedies who will be given the hot spot at third base. Staring honours for the start at first base, are Carlan Old Reliable' hose while the kepstone sector will he he kepstone sector will he first key in the local between up-and-coming Eddie 'Kid' Loursire and Art Mighty Mite' Ozerio.

Forming a solid wall in the confidence outfield pastires, marsight carled the cuntter-finals of the FA Youth Cup. "Where is Besteyheath?" missed a between will find his trice outfield pastires, marsight wildered Manchester United Carvalho; will find his trice of Guerre, Gerry Remedies, Tony unknown local youngsters put (Assessed to the Face of the processed the solution of the confidence of the co

LADIES' SERIES

when they clash with China in the second game of the best-Having succumbed rather the long end of the stick when ing. Portugal will have to win the Americans' weakest link this tussle to keep their hopes lies in their battery depart-

With the main beam of the [Rodrigues and Frankie able shoulders of pitcher Y.C. come through with the margin

of victory. tilt promises thrills aplenty as the Chineso With the re-enlistment of girls will be matching their stendy findding abilities and timely hits against the hardhitting power of the Portuguese

In the third game slated for decirlon. China should have alive for a final crack during ment, usually their main asset. "Goore" Wong will be toeing

SPORTS VIEWPOINT

Services' Soccer Means Grey Hairs For Managers

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

England's football managers are falling over backwards to be ever so polite to their equivalents in the three Armed Forces. Reason? So many soccer stars on National Service find themselves in Services games which come mighty close to important Cup and League clashes.

Scares like that in last week's RAF-University game, when Charlton's Stuart Leary was taken off injured early in the second half, can add years and grey hairs to managers with team worries. Fontunately Leary was declared fit.

question, so that as far as Eddie Colman and Dennis Pegg possible flatures do not clash?

The Forces Chiefs take the view that the National Service stanlets can pop off on leave to assist their clubs, whenever. possible. But that Service matches comes first. All the League clubs can do

at present is to offer an "I-say old boy, would you terribly," kind of appeal when Portugal's side, raging favou-, the dates get a bit touchy. They There is no disputing the first

. A round-the-table conference between the League Toolng the slab for them will and the three Services seems

LACK OF LOLLY! Football League clubs are not

rificarm Reggie Mattes in re- hitting the Non-League boys in n big way. Whitstable, bottom -Sparking the infloid quartet of the Kent League, grappling will be none other than fleet—with debt and falling gates, footed. Stephen Kavier of the Warriors, whose mercurial dividuals to subscribe units of epikes have claimed for him the most coveted spot in this tough £1,000 debt.

Another fixture in this kniner to be invested as interest-

The problem, however, re- | up a magnificent show before Ever-reliable Benny Omar mains. Should there be a closer losing 2-1 to United who in-Six of the Bexleyheath team are now Charlton professionals. Now the Kent juniors have done it again. They are hoping Matt Bueby's boys will be calling

again.

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What events make up the modern Pentathion in the Olympic Games? What sports do you essociate, with the names Lambert Chambers, William Webb Ellis and Vardon?

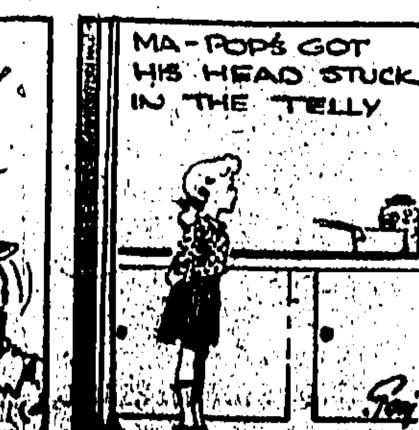
What sport was connected with the Schneider Trophy? 4. What 'is the lowest weight

5. Where is Tatterham Corner? 6. In what sports would you encounter a bogey and n

7. Who or what

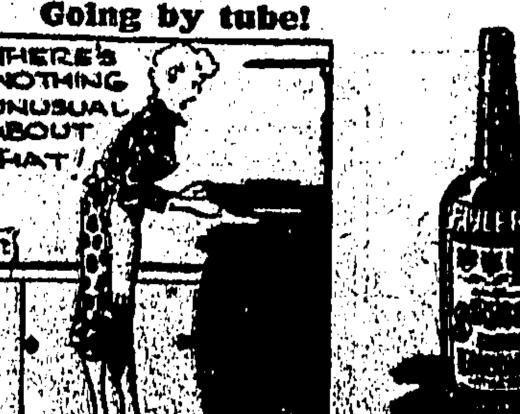












AFTERNOON'S RUGGER

CLUB PLAY ARMY SOUTH RAF AT KAI TAK

By "PAK LO"

Four teams only will take part in this afternoon's major rugger activities, for due to the Chinese New Year being upon us the Police who have to go on stand-by duty have had to postpone their match with the Navy until a later date.

The two remaining games will take place at Kai Tak, the first between the Club and Army North at 3.00 p.m., and the second between . Army South and the RAF at 4.15 p.m.

For those who do not wish to cross the harbour the Club Strollers will be playing the 19th Field Regt, on the Racecourse ground at Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m.

ing, for in the first game the his position is taken in the stated. Army North are slightly so and row by Mahoney.

best players, is on the injured and Anderson who are replaced list and reports have it that by Moyll and Griffths, he will not be appearing inrugger again this senson.

Army North, but they have one ray of sunshibe in their gloom. This is the arrival of Reveley, who will play on the left wing of the three line in place of Hartlepool player, and as such great things are expected from second row

sent there is no replacement for Hill though McCullagh may take | not play again this season over if available,

FOLLOWS STYLE

It is strange that after the Army North made so many awitches last week that the Club should do the same this week. Roberts, who has been doing well at full back, stays there, but with Addis being missing, Inglis moves into the centre three position, while Spencer is brought to the right wing.

of Inglis awitch will certainly strengthen the centre, although the Club wings are still the weakest spots.

The Club pack remains unchanged but the Army have brought in de Cordova instead of Chandler. This was but to be expected, and the pack today - considerably therefore stronger than last week, but forwards are the Club's strong point and they should be cap able of giving their threes a plentiful service from the lineouts and the loose, particularly

the latter. Of the two sets of threes the Army North have the stronger, but the centres are inclined to starve their wings of running space, and if the Club backs tackle this week, they should find defence fairly easy.

On the whole the Club with what should prove to be the majority of the ball should give their threes sufficient chances to score, and though the threes penetrating power, they should score sooner or later. The result should be close with the Club just scraping through by a narrow margin. Perhaps the Club will again

have to depend on O'Kelly ARMY SOUTH v. RAF In the second game the Army South is much weakened with the loss of many of their star players, all of whom have gone down to Singapore to do battle with the mighty Filians for the

FARELF Inter Unit Cup. The pack shows the most Butler coming in for Buckby, granted this year for two beating Russian

weakened from the side that Behin I the serum the halves who go to watch the games are unchanged, but the threes pareing the full schedule, instead This is because Hill, their have jost two of their most of there being large gaps in the wing forward and one of their appressive players in Gerrard programme as was the case last woman secretary in the Foot-

few changes, one of which was will go to charity. This is a namely blow to the expected. This is the return of Fleming to full back, in place of Finser who goes back to his old spot in the centre of the three time in place of Phillips

The other changes are in the Dearn Page, Hannam, Tuton

Since they are towcomers Fidler will again be seen on little is known about them at the right wing, this time with present, but the RAF is likely Blineoe inside him, while Keir to have the heavier pack Lamb remains at full back. At presess still missing from the lineout , and it is highly probable he will Of the two packs the Army

South with Barker as the hooker : his the more likely to get the half from the set scrums, and there should be little to choose between the two XVs in the meouts and loose-With Southwick now having

Jeff the Colony, Tuton is confluncd as one wing (orward) while Page is the other in the $\mathsf{RAF}(\mathsf{XV})$. It is unlikely, though not impossible that these two will upset Glen and Jackman who have combined into a very useful pair of halves and the Army should get a closurer ser-

With a weakened three line do, but with Rowe as their last tralasia. live of defence should be able announced that on the to contain the RAF attacks, chan e for the RAF to pull off | Foundation had named Shirley the gant killer stant. Army ! Strickland

unbeaten record.

should manage to retain their

POSTPONED GAME will now take piace on Wednes- that goes with the award. start can be made at a later However more of this

SEVEN-A-SIDES have already been advertised in the various papers and it expected ther this season there will again be a big turn out. Last reason the first couple of rounds were finsees due to many Sevens cancelling at the last moment and to stop this an entrance fee will be charged

Gatchouse respectively teams to come to a private Galina Jermolenko in 11.1s.

Both the games at Kal Tak while Weekes moves into the arrangement to play of their should be exceedingly interest- front row in place of Cross and fixture on any date but that

The entrance fee is \$15 per The RAF also have made a beyon and the money taken in

TODAY'S TEAMS

 Figures; Lowis Finser "Anderson, Davis, Evans, Jones, Preston Reveloy is an ex-West pack where two newcomers, "Owen-Smith, Movil, Grimths, Jack-Joses and Death, appear as the man, Glen, Weekes, Barker, Years. Burber, Mahoney, Atmy North Kett, Fidler Blincoe Reveley, Caln. Allen, A. N. Peatwon.

Penman, Kert, | Armstrong-Wright Shirley Strickland

Hargroves, Miller,

-MacCallum,

Steward Elliott, Russell, Williams,

Perth (WA). Champion Australian woman sprinter and hurdler Shirley Strickland won the Helms Trophy for Australasia for

Wins Helms Trophy

For Australasia

Each year the Helms Athletics Foundation of Los Angeles selects the leading athlete of leach of the five Continents. On Army South should not rack up January 17 the chairman of the such a big score as they usually Helms Committee for Auscommendation of the Committee Although this is an excellent the Board of Directors of the

In company with four other world athletes Miss Strickland's name will be inscribed on the world trophy in the Helms Hall The persponed game between of Fame in Los Angeles Shirley

present the time of kick off is last year when she broke the be patient." 3.00 p.m., which means that world 100 Metres sprint record very few civilians will be able with a run of 11.3s. Australian to waich this highly interesting [Marjorie Jackson held the match and it is hoped that the previous record with a run of 11,4s in Japan. In private life Miss Strickland is 31-year-old Mrs L. de la Huntly, of Perth. She ran for

The Blirney Stone Sevens Australia in the 1948 (London) Olympic Games and the 1952 Helsinki Games. In the London Games she came third in both the 100 Metres and 80 Metres hurdles. In Helsinki, she won the 80 Metres hurdles in the World record time of 10.9s and came second to Marjorie Jackson in the 100 Metres sprint. In. Warsaw last September Shirley beat Hungarian cham-Also any teams unable to pion Vera Neszmelyi by a yard play on the dates stated will be in the final of the 100 Metres ruthlessly pruned from the list in World record time. She also alterations with Hodge and and permission will not be won the 80 Metres hurdles,

Famous Sports Stars Have Met

By ARCHIE QUICK

Ted And Mary Bates

There is only one husband and wife team on the administrative side of the Football League, They are Ted and Mary Bates, Manager and Secretary respectively

Southampton FC. Unfortunately, the partnership has been broken these last four and a half months through Mrs Bates being in a sanatorium; it was doubly unfortunate that she had to go away just at the time when her husband took over the top chair from George Roughton,

the cloud which has been hanging over the Bates family, for Mary is to leave hospital in about a fortnight's time and This will reall in specialors hopes to be back on duty before

> There has never been another ball League, and there has players was driven home to me rarely been a secretary more lagaln last week when I read a efficient. She has served the letter from the kind folk who club as clerk, assistant secretary are helping the late 'Leon and secretary for eleven years. Leuty's widow and family. As for Ted he has been at The Dell nineleen years, being taken there by manager Tom Parker from Norwich City

Ted has been player, captain, rainer, coach, assistant manager and now manager, and it is to his credit that the "Saints" have In the Third Division South table since he took over n the early part of this season

FIRST ARMY ELEVEN

first Army eleven which toured abroad after World War II, and such was the strength of that party to Paris, that the great Trevor Ford could not find a place in the side! George Lowry, the Welsh International, was preferred at inside forward, and in addition to Bates, there were such famous players as Billy Wright, Gilbert Merrick Furness, McCue, Walters, Wain-Bainbridge wright. McKenzie.

In addition to her secretarial duties—and it is an accepted fact among newspapermen that the Southampton arrangements cannot be bettered-Mrs Bates acts as announcer on the loudspeakers. She is a "local," but Ted is from Thetford, and it was when he was transferred to Southampton from Norwich that the pair met with such satisfactory results for the club. They both have an ambitionto see Southampton back in the Second Division, or, better still, Portsmouth, Says Ted: Army North and Army South will receive the silver plaque | believe I have the youngsters to | Their memorable 5-4 win at day, February 15, on the Army | The award was made because | scasons. We have no money, | stupendous | Cup-fighters | they ground in Boundary Street. At of her performance in Warsaw so until then we shall have to are.

Answers lo

Swimming and Running. Lawn Tennis, Rugby Football and Golf.

Aeroplane racing, Flyweight. On the Derby course

Golf and cricket,

Australian Rugby Union touring team. The putter used by the great American golfer Bobby

1919. 10. Donald Budge in 1938.

Contracts Against Injury

Says DON REVIE

Soccer is a great game. It can be a very rewarding game for the fortunate few. But every time a player puts his foot on a football field, he takes risks.

It is those risks, taken in the cut and thrust of the game, which make me feel that in every player's contract there should be a clause safeguarding him — and more important still his dependants — in case of any tragedy.

Yes, I know that most good clubs do look after their unlucky players, who through illness or injury have to give up the game. And I also know the League and Football Association also help a great deal. But every player would feel happler if it was written into his contract that in the case of injury or death his dependants would not suffer.

who had a leg amputated. Dooley's career was tragically But there is a silver lining to cut short, but his club Sheffleld Wednesday made wonderful efforts on his behalf-including the staging of a floodlight match with internationals taking part

> But how many of the game's lesser known personalities fare so well?

The insecurity of Soccer This experience plus their

PERSONAL GIFTS

Players all over the country will be sending personal gifts to be raffled in aid of the Leuty Fund—and there are other efforts, Leon was such a great player, and gentleman. everyone in the game will want to help as much as they can Only the brilliance of Neil Franklin prevented Leon winning many England caps, Then his wonderful career—was cu Ted was a member of the Ishort a few weeks ago by his death while still in his mid-

> Leuty gave so much to Soccer that I am sure Soccer will now try to do all it can for his family,

At the same time I still honestly believe that every player, no matter how small the club he plays for, should be able to take up the game without wondering what will happen to his dependants if his career is tragically cut short.

I repeat these insurance risks should be written into every professional's contract so he is assured of a fixed sumno matter how many other charitable schemes may be organised on his behalf. Such proposal would certainly take a lot of the FEAR out of FOOTBALL.

UNITED'S SECRET

I ve been asked not once but in the First challenging their many times last week the dear and near neighbours from secret of Newcastle United's fantastic success in the Cup. build up a good side in two Fulham merely emphasised what

> Joe Harvey, their former skipper and now manager of Barrow, has already boldly proclaimed that Newcastle will-win the Cup again this year. Well, who can doubt that it is distinctly possible! But why do they play so well in the Cup yet often fall in the League?

> The answer to that, I think, is that Newcastle's seasoned campaigners have inoculated against Cup fever. Other teams dither and go out all tensed up. Newcastle have absolute confidence in their own ability, and they have been to Wembley so many times it is just another game to

Their team has been built on classic Cup winning lines. In defence, they retreat and cover their goalkeeper brilliantly. In

The case of Derek Dooley, attack they are beautifully the next £500 at 4s. in the £ balanced. The pace and punch and the remainder at is. in the still fresh in the public mind, of Jackie Milburn on the right | £. This would help the poorer wing, the masterly dribbles of clubs to stay solvent and it Scoulah international Bobby would also cut the profits of Mitchell on the left, who big clubs. I understand several always seems to reserve his M.P.s are backing this scheme, great days for the Cup, and in Certainly the legislators of the middle Vie Reeble, strong | Soccer are hard at work thinkas a horse, to take the bumps | Eg up plans to make the game as successful as it was just and knocks. after the war.

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CHANCE FOR CITY?

tremendous will to win is the secret of Newcastle's success in the Cup in recent years.

And while we are still on the Cup, I must say that my own club Manchester City, who were not among the funcied ones at the start, must now rate their chances high.

One of the reasons is the run of victories they have had in recent weeks, But Bert Trautmann in goal is in such unbeatable form at the moment - ask Southend United if you don't believe this - that City virtually have a goal start. Opposing forwards are driven to distraction by Bert's uncanny

I hear there is a move among the smaller clubs to get a graduated scale of Entertainments Tax incorporated in the next Budget porposatls.

The idea is for the first £500 of gate money to be tax free;

GOALS GALORE

Gordon Stanley is a 23-yearold centre-forward with Greenway Athletic in the Darwen (Lanes) League, and he hit the headlines a week or so ago with an eight-goal performance. Now he has surpassed that great effort with 13 goals in a Cuptle against Darwen Paper Mills which brought his team a 21-0 victory. During the course of the match Gordon scored three "hat tricks"! Strangely enough, nine yars ago in a junior match 14-year-old Gordon Stanley scored six against the Paper Mills when playing for Wal-

pamur, who also won 21-0.

TODAY

Ist Division: CCC v Army "South"; Optimists v Navy; IRC v Scorpions; Police v RAF; Recrete v 2nd Division: Armor "South" V Dockyard: Navy V IRC; KGV V University "B": RAY V Recreio; KCC Hornets v DBS; University "A" V Army "North";

lst Division: RAF v St Joseph's (Navy) 3.30 p.m.; Club v Kwong Wah (CH) 3.50 p.m. 2nd Division; RAF v St Joseph's (Navy) 2 p.m.; Club v Tung Wah (CH) 2 p.m.; KMB v Police (BS) 3rd Division: Telephone v Little Sai Wan; Dairy Farm v KMB, both matches at Happy Valley at 2.15 p.m.; Gymnastic v Dockyard; RAMC v Prisons, both matches at Happy Valley at 3.45 p.m. 4th Division: B & S v Hollandia; Road Works v RIL, both matches at Happy Valley at 3.45 p.m.

Club v Army "North" 3 p.m.; RAF v Army "South", 4.18 p.m.; Navy v Police (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m. Athletics Cross Country Knud Race of 48 Kurkha Infantry Bde.

Korean F.A. v All Hongkong (HK

Cricket 2nd Division; KCC "Waspe" Friendly game: "Chopsticks" v The Valley (Bkp),

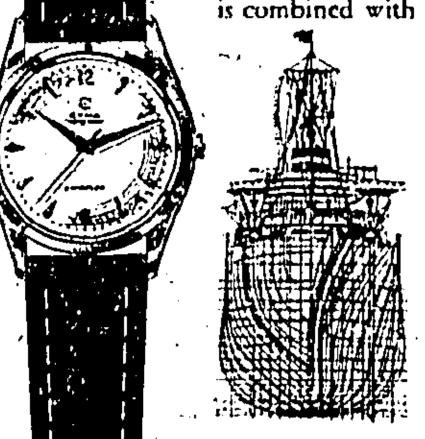
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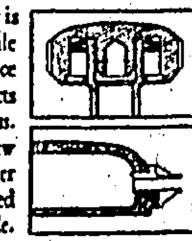


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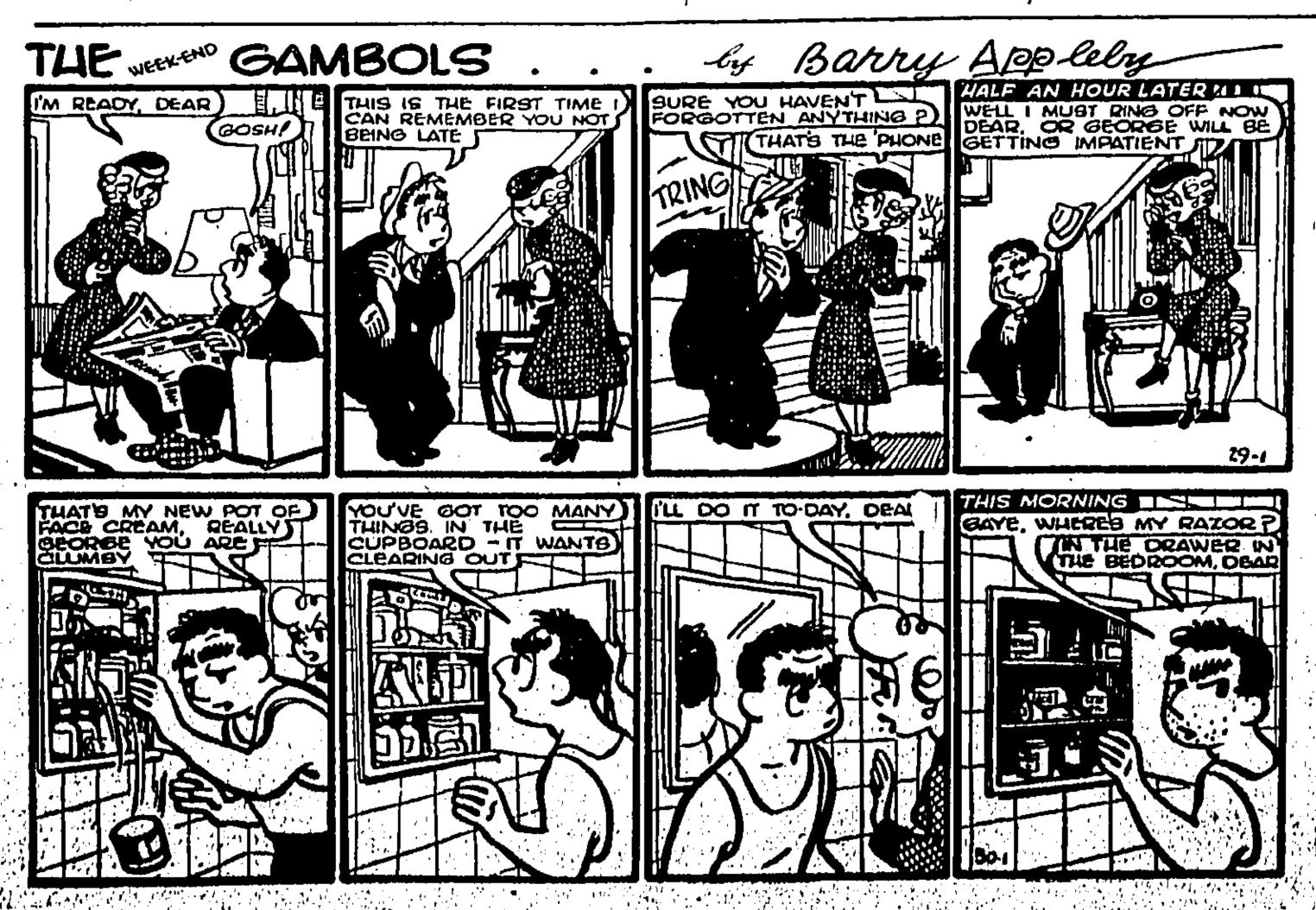
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GIRLS FEATURES FOR BOYS

Easily

By R. S. Craggs

TN 1934 a Mexican rancher

northern New Mexico dis-

covered the thirty_foot stone

towers which rank as one of

the most important archae-

ological remains in the

race built towers, but here

hundreds of them. These

were made of sandstone

blocks cemented together;

their shape was usually

square or oblong although

circular towers have more

No known northern Indian

were literally

FAMOUS

BRAHAM Lincoln,)

whose sense of humour

By Lee Priestley

L (Feb. 12, 1809-1865).

is an American legend, could

make a joke even when

When the young Lincoln

lived in Springfield, Ill., he

was always deeply involved

in politics. In 1842 The

Sangamo Journal published

a humorous letter poking

fun at a prominent local

Democrat, James Shields.

The letter, which Lincoln

wrote, was signed "Rebecca"

and aired the amusing

cluded an uncomplimentary,

but funny, estimation of

Lincoln's letter was the

second of four "Rebecca"

The first and third were mild

and mentioned Shields only

casually. Lincoln's letter

used the backwoods charac-

points in the political pic-

James Shields' politics.

of a backwoods

These views in-

challenged to fight a duel.

United States.

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France.

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French

Stamps

FF you are looking for

collecting and wish to find it

by specialising in the issues

of one country then I

recommend you to try

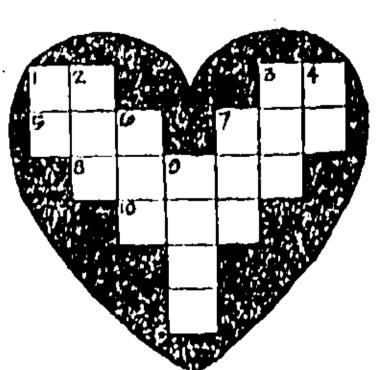
Allied with diversity, Franco

variety in your stamp

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD

Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) is althoughte of a valenting.



ACROSS

- 1 Personal pronoun
- 3 Pronoun 5 -- vatentine hearts 7 . . . a nice message on your
- x alenthoes 3 One ---- will give a valentime to another to Climp
 - DOWN
- I Written form of Mister
- 2 Long fish with a valen-3 Remember
- 4 Half-ein 6 Put on
- 7 Energy (coll) 9 Climbing plant

VALENTINE PLACE CARD

L card, use a piece of red find them; paper 15 inches long and 3 inches wide. Fold it into five equal parts, exactly as you do when you cut out strings of paper dolls. You will have five 3-inch squares.

On the top square draw a Valentine heart so that the top. point, and sides are even with the sides of the square. Cut main attached when unfolded.

fun making fortunes for the various guests. Remember, however, it is in funso no sareasm in the fortunes!

Leave the place card folded and prop k upright at the table. beside the nut cup

TOUR great-grandmother

her Valentine Day parties

but they're just as much

fun today.

played these games at

TRIANGLE

Lincoln abolished SLAVERY near, so Cartoonist Cal has put and provided the Puzzleman today's crossword puzzle on the with a base for his triangle The second word is "a cloth measure"; third "a winglike fourth "a native of Slavia"; fifth "winged"; and sixth "a click-beetle."

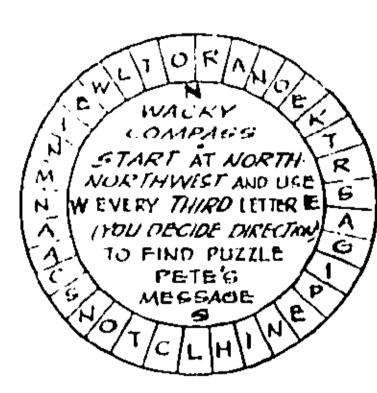
SLAVERY

SCRAMBLED VALENTINES

Rearrange the letters in each strange line to find the three SOMETHING TO MAKE inings pertaining to valentines;

FAT FIN COE PI DISH FERN WHEAT STEER

WACKY COMPASS



LINCOLN MIX-UPS

but you have to rearrange the (In make this pretty place letters in each strange line to one likes to receive a pic-glide along on a smooth surface. BURY STAGS TED DREGS SHANK CANNY

TRIP RILLS TEA

(Solutions on Page 20)

HEART STUNTS

A LARGE red heart is hung in through all five squares at once. LA the doorway and a hole is leaving an uncut section along punched in the centre of it. One each side so the hearts will re- string for each pair of people is put through the hole so that the ends dangle on either side. Ask On the top breart write the the boys to hold the ends of guest's name. On the remaining string on one side of the heart four hearts write a four-word and the girls to hold the ends read tollowing on the other side. When everyrefreshments. Samples: "Beware one is ready, the heart is cut boundtly teacher" or and the people holding the same "Practise what you preach." You string are partners for the next

> DRAW A HEART on a piece of paper tacked upon the wallbackwards, crayon held over the shoulder-no changing of hands permitted.

Valentines For These Indians Didn't Die Special Friends

N your Valentine list U are always a few friends to whom you want to send something special. Why not make this something special a surprise Valentine?

Cut a double heart of red construction paper, any size you wish. Leave the tops of the hearts fastened together for easy opening. On the cover-heart, print in white

VALENTINE GREETINGS MAY NOT BE NEW BUT THIS ONE HOLDS A SURPRISE FOR YOU! OPEN IT UP AND YOU WILL SEE

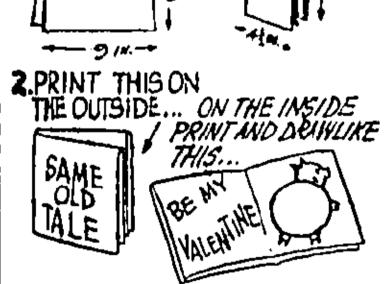
YOU THINK OF ME.

heart, cut two half-inch slits of equal distance from paper to fit into these slits surprises as well as good eating. and you have a safeguard for holding your gift in place.

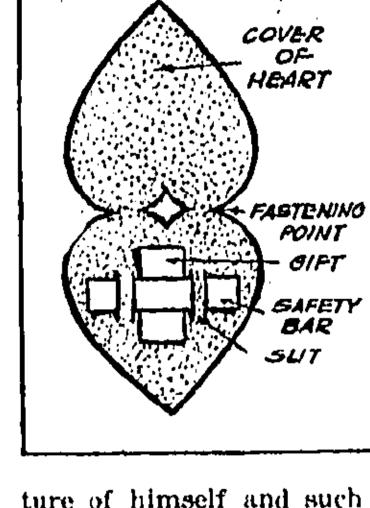
might try a silhouette of turtle. Cut out the turtle. construction paper. The when placed beneath it.

Cut a smooth, round hole in

YOUROWND然品的問題 1.Make a folder from COLORED PAPER 9x12/N. like this ...



3. Make a SPRING by winding a 15 Inch piece of fine WIRE around a COLORED TOOTHPICK.



GURPRIGE VALENTINE

would be an es-On the second or inside for Valentine Day.

Sticks of gum, thry bags of one another. Make a half- heart-shaped cooky, wrapped in inch har of red construction waxed paper, are all additional

VALENTINE TURTLE

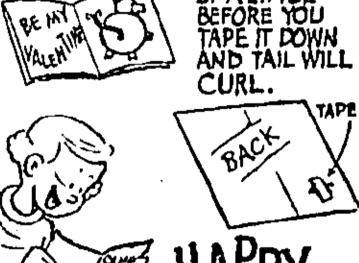
Use a half of walnut—shell Your surprise must de- for the turtle's body. Paint a pend upon your allowance red heart on his back. Trace the or your talents. Should you shape of the shell on a piece be a good seissor-artist, you of cardboard. Then make legs, head, and a little tall for the the receiver of your valen. Find a marble that will raise from black the walnut shell from the table

trick in making a silhouette, the centre of the cardboard you know, he to keep turn- turtle smaller than the size of ing the paper and not the the marble. Put the marble in scissors. Or you might be board turtle's body to the edge In relebration of Lincoln's a shutterbug with several of the shell opening. Shake the birthday (Feb. 12), here are snaps of your friends that marble so that it rests on the three facts about that great man, they have not seen. Every-hole in the cardboard.

but you have to rearrange the they have not seen. Every-The Valentine turtle will

4. Tie a small RIBBON bow to the end of a piece of ELASTIC THREAD... 🖎 PUT THE THREAD

THROUGH THE SPRING WITH A NEEDLE ... POKE A HOLE WHERE TAIL SHOULD BE ... PUSH END OF SPRING THROUGH AND TAPE IT DOWN ON THE BACK. PULL THREAD UPALITTLE



letters that were printed. ter to bring out important

> contained little but ridicule and proposed a marriage between "Rebecca" and Mr Shields. The fourth letter set the faction" and Lincoln found himwhole town buzzing. Then came a set of comic verses begun by the seconds. As the

celebrating the "marriage." The indignant Mr Shields called upon the editor of duel came to an abrupt halt The Sangamo Journal and when the tall, long-armed Lin-lice up from the pond. demanded to know who had coin chose broadswords and written both letters and

field knew that the fourth armed with swords, and their letter and the verses were Todd, a high-spirited, funloving girl, was engaged to marry Abe Lincoln.

It is probably true that Lin- could never be persuaded to coln knew nothing about the talk about his "duel."

OF NEW MEXICO ROUND TOWER AND PIT DWEILING THERE WERE NO DOORS OR WINDOWS, THE ENTRANCE WAS A HOLE IN THE ROOF.

ture of himself and such a recently been discovered, years (interrupted by the for many arrows were found The structures had neither war) putting together the among them. pecially pleasant surprise doors nor windows and the story of this vanished race. In some towers the hair and only entrance was a hole in They called them the Gallina skeletons, due to the remarkably the roof, reached by ladders. Indians because the Gallina dry climate. The roof, which River flows through the was made of wood, had been from the area. These early Americans destroyed with fire arrows and University of New Mexico had been in the midst of a had fallen in on the defenders.

Abe Lincoln's height was to

broadswords for the duel with

Mr Shields.

is also true that Mary Toda did

not intend that either should be

published. But the two were

written and passed from hand to

hand at a party until someone

made off with them and sent

them to the paper. The per-

plexed editor asked for a day to

hurried to consult the young

"Robbeca" letters.

reaching him.

"Say that I am responsible,"

Shields then "demanded satis-

self engaged to fight a duel.

Ceremonious arrangements were

challenged party, Lincoln had

to be used. The progress of the

Although the party of duelists.

fourth letter and the verses.

his advantage when he chose

THE TOWERS, USUALLY SQUARE, WERE FIRST BUILT ABOUT 1100 A.D.

Judging the age of the struchave spent the last twenty war when they were killed, tures by the timbers of the roof it is etimated that the towers were built about year 1100 A.D. and the most recent about the middle of the 13th century. As far as known, none of the inhabitants artillery college, became a capsurvived to carry on this culture

> they originally came from the the fact that his uncle was a Great Plains area. Pit dwellings marquis. That put Florian out like the Plains Indians used, of favour when the revoluadjoining the towers, support tionaries took over France. They this belief.

> It is not known for certain who their destroyers were. But long in gool its rigours underthey were adopt in the art of mired his health and he died at wantare, for the vast towers the age of 39. were not easily scaled. And they were persistent: it took nearly 200 years of warfare to memorates this soldier-author is wipe out the Gallinas to the recess-printed and perforated last man.

usues stamps of an extremely high standard in design. past few months these have helped to publiciso television, glove-making, famous houses and even the good old days when airmail delivery



meant the sending of letters in gas-filled balloons.

Now France issues a stamp to the memory of one of her best known writers of the 18th cen-Itury. He is Jean Pierre Claris de Florian, who studied at an tain of dragoons...but gained renown not as a soldier but as a writer of animal fables.

One of the misfortunes that It is generally agreed that dogged his life was caused by imprisoned him.

And though he was not kept

The new stamp that com-18. Price in London 5d.—J.A.A.

O'Cop Goes To Lunch

-Knarf Takes His Place Directing Traffic-

By MAX TRELL

THERE was Pixie O'Cop directing traffic as usual at the intersection of Clover Road and Lilac Boulevard. It was Knarf and Hanid, the shadows with the turned-about names. who saw him. They watched him from the top of the garden

Now that it was beginning to turn cold, the traffic had become a good deal less than it was in midsummer. But there was still plenty of movement.

Fruit Carts

There were carts drawn by beetles and driven by ants. The carts were loaded with fruits think things over. Then he and vegetables of all sorts; not the sorts that you saw in stores but the sorts that the folks who lived in this neighbourhood were fond of. There were bags "Rebecca" letter appeared it assuming the blame for all the of apple seeds and dried grass roots. There were bundles of rose petals, cut up fine like flour and made into loaves, and carts with jars and bottles of fresh honey.

There were squirrels pulling wagons in which acorns and chestnuts were piled. There chipmunks pushing bicycles on which bags of dalay the right to choose the weapons seeds were loaded,

Kindling Wood There were ice wagons with

were wagons filled with kindling one way while they stop the spacing that would prevent the and bits of coal for the fires much smaller Shields from even that would burn all winter long in the underground houses of while "hey stop the other." Pixie O'Cop would hold up went

place and time, it was obvious traffic would go across from one chocolate milk with three heapthe mischievous work of two that no duel could be fought, side of Clover Road to the other ing spoonfuls of chocolate in it. girls, Mary Todd, and her Shields and Lincoln settled their while it stopped at both corners friend, Julia Jayne. Mary differences and the whole affair of Lilac Boulevard. Then, after was called off. Lincoln had a minute or two, Pixie O'Cop replied to the challenge, but he would hold up his hand and trouble at all. Only a few little considered the whole thing so whistle and face the other way, strange things happened. One silly and embarrassing that he Then all the traffic would stop of the carts loaded with apple at the corners of Clover Road seeds overtured and went and go across from one side of tumbling and bouncing down Lilac Boulevard to the other. prise!" Pixie O'Cop said when again. Knarf and Hanid came over to

"We've come to take you to lunch," sald Knorf. you?" Pixie O'Cop said. But he was smiling broadly. He knew very well that Knarf and Hanld meant exactly what they said.

A Delicious Treat "If you come home with us, By the time Pixle O'Cop re-dear Pixle O'Cop," said Hanid, turned from lunch thouse, all "we'll treat you to a glass of the trailed was moving smoothly chocolate milk with three heap—once more. Pixle O'Cob was ing spoonfuls of chocolate in exceedingly pleased.

every glass."

Pixle O'Cop's eyes fairly that a Pixle Policemen like me

Pixic O'Cop didn't answer. He just waved to the traffic-the carts and the wagons the bicycles and trucks and automobiles-moving up and down Clover Road and Lilic Boule-

with acorns and chestnuts.

"Who's going to take care of them if I go and have lunch with you?" he said. "I will," said Knarf.

"That would be a mighty good favour," said Pixie O'Cop. "But do you think you could do it?" "I'm sure I can," said Knart There "I hold up my hand and they go other. Then I hold up my hand again and they go the other way

le O'Cop nodded and seconds met at the appointed his hand and whistle. The hous o have his glass of

Knarf didn't have much

the hill. Knarf helped to pick "Hey! This is a real sur- it up and set it back on the road

Then, right in the middle, of everything, a crow came swooping down and stole a whole wagon-load of chestnuts from "Mo? Now you wouldn't be one of the squirrels. In the munks whoeled their bleyeles into a hole in the ground while one of the beetles scurred up. a tree carrying a wagon-load of perhoney behind him.

glistened.

"I wish I could accept your glass of chocolate mile, with invitation," he said, but I three heaptng spoonfuls of can't."

Both shadows saked in one takes charge of the traffs on the voice: "Why not?" You can't busiest opiner in the whole imagine how disappoined they neighbourhand. I san't that accepted to the can't busiest opiner in the whole imagine how disappoined they neighbourhand. I san't that accepted the country of the can't busiest opiner in the whole imagine how disappoined they neighbourhand. I san't that accepted the country of the can't busies the country of the can't be country of the can't busies the can't be country of the can't be can't be country of the can't be can't be can't be country of the can't be can't be

PLANKTON SEA LIONS ARE THE LARGEST MAMMALS INTHE reaching lengths of GS FEET OR MORE INTWO SHORT YEARS, FEED EX-CLUSIVELY ON PLANKTON. MICROSCOPIC POPULATION OFTHE SEAS THEY INHABIT... Deing numbered "one," the letter "b" and, being a boy, he other, "two." Hido the puzzles says, "I love my love for she is about the room. Divide your beautiful." Those who cannot players into "one" group and think of an adjective drop out the rest into "two" group. The and as the alphabet continues game is a race to see who can and "x" and "x" arrive, the find their places first and put gany words anpear and make their blaces first and put gany words anpear and make their blaces first and put gany words anpear and make TOPIC PEARL HARBOR GOT ITS NAME FROM PEARL OYSTERS WHICH FORMERLY BEDDED THERE LITTER DOUBLE BETUALY OPTHE PEAR L RIVER.

OLD-TIME GAMES PROVIDE PARTY

By IRMA HEGEL

Her fun. double rows. HEARTS: Choose a queen majesty gives her attenand crown her with a paper dants each a number, aisle, around the whole group head-band on which has following which she says: and back up the centre aisles to pasted a red heart. "Two must start and bring the queen while number ten and girls should be ten to me." That is the tries to catch the player numequally divided, the boys signal for "two" to rise and bered "two." If ten succeeds,

the girls seated opposite mand is for two escorts as the boys. The queen reigns well as the player numbered from a chair at the head of "two." The confusion makes

The pair run down the centre sitting in chairs in one row, one other, since the com- queen who will demand a forfeit of "two" and command her to stand behind her chair. Should "two" reach the queen before "ten" does, "two" must return to her seet and "ten" pay the forfeit. The moment the queen claps her hands, everyone must be in his chair, the one standing becomes the queen.

> Four, six and eight, players may be called for an escort and. the more called, the more ex-

blindfolded and asked to kneel cross one another. Those sucbefore the first player he can. find and propose marriage in as flowery a way as he can. He marry. Those who do not will may be kneeling before a boy or become the old malds and a girl and that person is not bachelors. All nonsense but allowed to speak, only grunt, sigh or giggle. If the blindfolded player laughs or cannot guess the identity of the one he

is proposing to, he is "out." BROKEN HEARTS MENDED: and the leader begins by saying: Two hearts are cut jigsaw puzzle "I love my love for he is alert." style, the pleces of one heart The second player has the being numbered "one," the letter "b" and, being a boy, he



WILL I MARRY? is a mixture of fortune-telling and knack for balance. Two pins are placed upon a box decorated with hearts, supposedly Saint Valenting inside. The box must BLIND PROPOSAL: A boy is be shaken gently until the pins good for a few giggles and some skilful shaking. I LOVE MY LOVE calls for a

good vocabulary, because in this game the players sit in a circle



ture. But when the fourth Lincoln told the editor, gallantly



Rupert gazes anklously around the clearing. Latil don't know the clearing. I still don't know a patch of earth at the entrance this place. he mutters, Aloris one are southarks pointing in but note, side are some more trees and coming out I inidily he petrs into behind them are low, broken cills. the cartiness of an inner caye. Approaching the packs with the Car place, is anyone there idea of climbing again Rippert spice. he calls. Good you tell me a deep cleft, and at once his sharp where the



YOUR BIRTHDAY --- By STELLA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

EDORN today, you have a fine, inventive mind but are a little D lazy when it comes to using it! Yet, when you are doing something that thoroughly interests you, there is no one more industrious than you are. In short, you must follow your own bent. Utilise your own originality to its utmost so that the very best that is in you may be developed.

You have a fine memory and can usually place names, facts and figures after one perusal. Self-reliant and proud, you are not the type to kow-tow to anyone for favours. You will get what is coming to you without depending upon anyone but your own self. It is possible that, early in youth, there will be considerable opposition to your new ideas, but as you grow older, you will command the respect of all with whom you come in contact.

Since the stars have given you diversified talents, be sure that you do not statter your energies so widely that you are ineffective in carrying out any one project. You are one to whom a happy and contented marriage is of the utmost importance. Wed someone who can visualise your dreams and hopes as clearly as you can, one who has similar cultural tastes. Among those born on this date are: Justice Melville E.

Fuller, noted Justice, Daniel Boone, ploneer; Lydia M. Child, philanthropist, Theodore O Hara, soldier-poet; Henry Morton, scientist, Thomas A. Edison, inventor

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be you daily guide

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

culties.

guidance and inspiration in a man your share, perhaps, church.

Not a good social day, Stay at most be personal happiness, home with your own family and too. don't attempt to entertain

some serious budget revision lead in the peacemaking. with your marriage partner now GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - 21) Take time out to do This should be a stay-at-hime lattic serious planning ahead day for you Don't attempt to be the next month or even for entertain or pay visits, other and vear

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 28-Aug. 23)-Murlid relations may be a You may have things to do little strained, but kindliness around the house that you have and fact can overcome diffi- need postponing. Get them anshed

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- You should be co-operative with You may find road spiritual come partner. Do a little more good sermon this morning at LIBRA (Sept. 28-Oct. 22) -Remember that financial secur-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -- ity is not everything. There

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)... TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) - If there are minor differences You may find it necessary to do in the home circle, then try to SAGITTAHUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

CANCER (June 22-July 22) --- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. This is a really communic day, 20). You may have an enjoy-Someone may "pop"—the ques—able evening if you accept—an tion. Be ready with the answer invitation out to dinner

DORN today, you are one who may become, through force of will D and determination, about anything you choose to be. The stars have given you multiple falents and it is up to you to make the best possible use of them. You may, early in life, find it difficult to select your vocation, for there will be so many things. which seem to come naturally to you! But, once you have made up your mind what you want, there is nothing that will deteryou from your goal You are quick to see a good opportunity and jump into it

You are a hard worker when you want to be and there is no one who will give as much in time of emergency or stress. You need the warmth and companionship of marriage. You will be hoppiest if you will at quite an early age and have your own family growing up around you as you progress toward your

ultimate and successful goal Among these born on this day are. Cherles Darwin, scientist, Abraham Lincoln, U.S. President, William Mason, poet, Peter Cooper, philanthropist, George Mercellith, author, Max Terhune

and William Collier Jr., actors, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Lat your birthday star be your daily guide

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) LEO (July 28-Aug. 23)-This can prove to be a good A business trip can prove to be moneymaking day. Collect from highly profitable if selling, you

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) - Make plans for the future now step in the moneymaking cate- ably

up and up in all your dealings, day

depressing you recently should interest with business, too, now be thoroughly dispelled. too, if you are out shopping

sources hitherto unproductive should do especially well VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

Combine personality and busi- There may be financial arrange. That their cheques are overdue, LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ___

dividends just now Be on the invouced. This can be a fine you this cheque, which will can-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) - SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) -Get an early start and do some There can be comance for you good work. Then when evening now if you are seeking it. All comes you can relax and celes things come to you now!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 21-June 21) - 21) - Be practical now and you Any blue moods that have been will find it pays. Combine social CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. CANCER (June 22-July 22) - 20) . You may find that having A fine day for all your efforts, the boss home for dinner is a You will find good bargains, good idea It could further your personal interests

DORN today, you are a "half and half"-that is, you are one part idealist and creative artist and the other half a practical soul who realises that dreams are wonderful but that they have

their place. Amiable, friendly and well-disposed toward most of the world, you make friends easily and sometimes appear to put out more than you receive in return, You have dramatic talent and may find that you are drawn to a career on the stage. You must realise, however, that this takes a lot of concentrated, hard work. You are original and inventive in your thinking as well as your actions so that one does not always know how to take you. Yet, as you grow more mature, it is discovered that your advice is usually excellent. Consequently, more and more people come to you for counsel and aid. Your happy nature should be a joy at home. Your marriage probably will be a very happy and contented one.

Among those born on this date are: Leopold Godowsky, planist; D. D. Field, legislative and legal reformer; Talleyrand, historian and statesmun; Feodor Chaliapin, singer; Sarojini Naidu, East Indian patriot; Sidney Smith, cartoonist; Joseph L. Lincoln,

Luthar. To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

arise, calling for an unexpected all details of the deal before

budget troubles to complicate sures from

Try to get together with the Someone may be a little envious other members of the family on of your lot in life. Don't let some major expenditure for the it bother you—just ignore it.

This is not the time to make on this Valentine's Day! A any kind of major change in rather nice one, procedure, either at the office happy.

or at home, any plans and stay at home. " GEMINE (May 21-June 21)- 21)-If planning a new partner-Some minor comergency may ship be sure that you scrutinise

Don't get involved in the same proves a little difficult to get

expenditure. Stay calm and signing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Ftb. 19) LEO (July 28-Aug. 23)--This will be a happy day at Be as philosophical as you can home unless you have permitted be if there are disturbing preswithout family circle.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— LIBRA (80pt. 23-Oct., 22).... ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) -- You may receive a promotion

SCORPIO (Oct. 28-Nov. 22)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20)- If you are invited to a party Not the day to start out on a this evening, be sure that you journey long or short! Postpone observe all the social amenities. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Doc.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- You may find that a relative old argumenti Keep silent, along with today. Be un rather than getting into trouble, patient and tacking as you can.

This Funny World



BY . THE . WAY

by Beachcomber

receipt."

the opening scene,

FIME violent method of con- col out A queting orchestras today has amount Ha drawbacks in Philadelphia aquare Please send me the conductor of a symphony orchestra became so excited The recipe that he felt off his stand." And I don't suppose there was a netto eatch him, as conductors are not yet officially recognised as

So many music-lovers either of a country house. A maid is read scores or watch the mussed dusting. A belt rings Ciolles that a conductor must do says, "Oh, Lor" (First laugh, himself. A comic nose is no orchestra is justified in turning way the other. But that was only so on a daring experiment, never re-

Wisdom of the ages

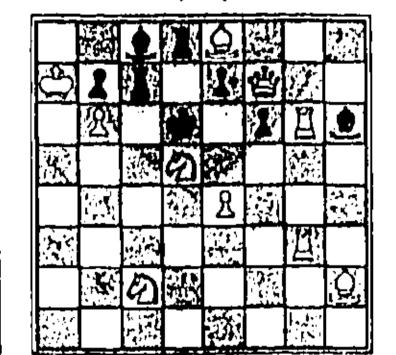
A fireman marooned in a tree is enough to make a cat laugh. (Arab proverb.)

A gracious gesture

TIMAT cheque for £0 0s. 0d. A which the Ministry of Agriculture sent to a fatmer as a factful reminder that it owed him nothing must be endorsed and presented within three months at the bank. Thousands. of farmers who are owed nothing are complaining to the Ministry ness ability to make a forward ments that can be made profit. One backward stockbreeder has sent a cheque to the Ministry for £0 0s, 0d with a note saying, ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) - All those who are in the "As I owe you nothing, and you Honesty really pays high technical trades are especially lowe me nothing, I am sending

PROBLEM

By PHILIP BARRON Black, 8 pieces



White, 10 pleces

White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

P-K4, any; 2, Q, B, or P mates.

something to draw attention to which gets the audience in a good mood.) Enter a young man with a tennis racket. He calls good, unless he faces the "Linda" and falls over a cat audience, in which case the embling you're always in the (Second laugh) Einter

The difficult part of a play is

NIOT in England The curtain

↓ Tases on the drawing-room

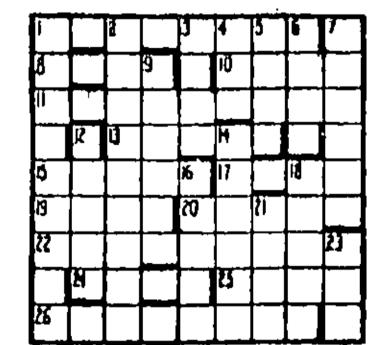
yours for a similar

We shall then be all

(Dramatist)

its back on him and on the Linda "Hello, Bob I'm just audience. Companile of Milan going into the village with conducted once on a tight-rope. Mummy Like a drink?" "Who with a Japanese sunshade in one wouldn't?" (Third laugh) She hand and his doodn't baton in goes to a cocktail cabinet. And

CROSSWORD



- I. Hiding place to a authouse? H. A penns to go after the artist 10. Fellow for the peach 7 (4)
- 11. is no part of these underfoot? 13 Pancy dress arouse yourself!
- 15. Partner of dult. (5) 17. No bld. (4)
- 19. Solid without me ! (4) 20 Money only too often like the tiny hand I (b) 22. Sees colla lu a triangulat anagram, (D) 24. Seer for Eire 7 (4)
- 25. Ripped. (4)
- 26. Four-fifths of the horse inside
- Noison's greatest weapon. (9) 2. Ho's a monarch (5-4)
- 8. Be quiet in the melodrams. (4) 4. End of the pibroch makes an exhibition to a Scot. (3) 6. Sloops without the ship. (4) 6. Sometimes describes green, (4)
 7. Is towards the end of a rest. (6)
 9. The fears are tremendous, (6)
- 19. This is never used so.
 14. Tentrums (6)
 16. Great on c
 18. Seen in EMBITTERS
 6 m usements REFLEEABT
 parks. (5) AVALANCHE 9. This is never used for verse. (6) 18. **T** 11 e propheta from

ille oversoors. PEHAMPION 21. Behold in the mouth. 23. Rod, or ETEMSEDGE black or coral. Yesterdey's solution

DARTWORDS

The word BACK START takes first place in Dart words HERE today, and the destination is EGYPT. You have to get there by rearranging the other 68 words in this 50-word circle in such a way that the relationship that the relationaries between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of als

an ansgrain of the word that procedes it.

If may be a synocym of the word that procedes it.

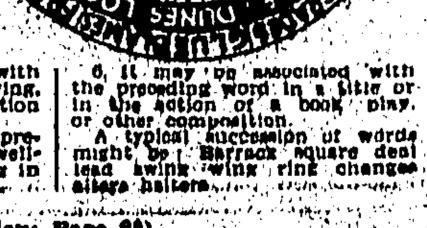
If may be found that procedes it.

If may be found to a subtracting one letter to, or change ing one letter in the proceding word.

It may be associated with the preceding word.

the preceding word in a saying, almile, metaphor, or, appointion of tdeas.

O. It may form with the preceding word a name of a wellknown person place, or thing in IARV OF MOHOREMAN PROSPECTOR



(Solution: Page 25)

mahogany, leather-covered settees. They miss the cosy corners. buxom barmald.

Television helped to banish all that.

With television a Must for customers, pub owners rearranged their bars, threw out their heavy old tables and comfortable furniture.

Instead, they put in light plastic-lopped tables (easy to move when a programme starts) and chairs with high backs that kept people looking the right

With that done, they streamlinea the rest of the our. Out

went the manogacy, the mirrors and the bress. It was to be paint in pastel shades henceforth. Neon tubes, with their chilly brightness, replaced the old electric light fittings. Smartlycreased young women with sharp voices stood behind the our. Bottled beer in glasses outtayoured draught in Linkards. It matched the mood of the man a ho had tun by starting at a

Yet now Britons are reverting to the idea that a pub is a club but conversation, a place where butside distractions should not e seuro earnest draiking.

screen.

Up and down the country, pub-switers are slipping back the heavy old setters and tables. One well-known pub near London's Victoria callway station, much used by overseas visitors, is going the whole way Its owner has altogether restored its Victorian decor and | Britons love it.

MR OR A Landoner who resmould be addressed.

An Inspector of Taxes at | by do with the taxpayer's in- Fortunately for him, the suit come. It depends on the individual outlook and upbringing a members of the staff One generally finds older members putting Esq and the younger ones, perhaps having been brought up in a more democratic age, writing Mr. As for us I know, there are no instructions on official matter."

GOAT Goats-not locusts---are HUNT the plague now ravaging Tiberias, on the shores of the Sea of Galilee. They wander through the streets in herds, break into gardens, overturn dustbins, and tear down clothes hanging out to

Descendants of animals released by owners too poor to feed them, they ignore shouts and motorear horns. So an official goat hunt is planned.

WOMEN IN The tradition of centuries VATICAN broken last week when the Vatican employed three women to work in the away. statistics office of the Congregation of Religious Orders, Emmen's, work under supervision

of the nuns. women typists have been canployed here . . . I do not think with his spade tricks. other Vatican offices will follow suit-at least, not for the time being."

SCOUT At the Boy Scout's Headquarters in London they have been checking on the number of Scouts awarded the Victoria Cross. The total is 35-11 in the First World War and 24 in could now lead a heart to dumthe Second.

Best known is John Travers Cornwell, 16-year-old London boy awarded the Cross for his outstanding bravery and devotion to duty at the Battle of

TARGET



supply minutes may be used once only bearing with the the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at less one wine-letter word in the list. No plurals; no foreign words: 10 proper names. TODAY HARGEY 16 words, pood: 10 words, pood: 10 words. excellent. Solution on Tuesday.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Clue CREDULITY crude crudely crudity cruel cruelly cruet cult curd curdle curd curdle curd curdle curd curde curd

DECOR FOR Britons are Julland in 1916. As a Boy (1st DRINKING yearning for Class) in HMS Chester, he re-their old - type celved by headphones from the pub, with its ernate mirrors, bridge the orders for his gun heavy crew.

When enemy sholls had put half the weapon out of action and warm-coloured killed or injured the team, wooden partitions; the tables Cornwell remained standing at with the little rall around them his post awaiting further orders to guard the glasses; the red until he too, was killed. The plush; the glowing brass; the Cornwell Scout Badge — the Scout's own "VC"-ls named after him.

Another famous VC Scout was Wing Commander Guy Gibson, the "Dam Buster."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Helps South West Win

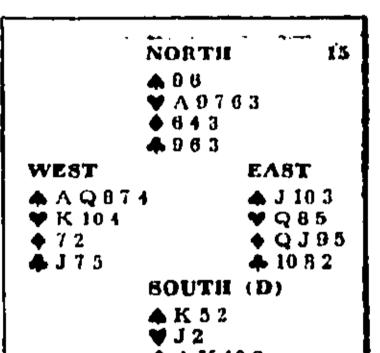
By OSWALD JACOBY

THERE is no getting away I from the fact that today's hand is rather badly overbid. North might well have passed to one club instead of showing the heart suit South might well have bld only two notrump instead of jumping to game. Since both members of the partnership stretched their values, the result was a contract that was theoretically un-

As every experienced bridge player knows, there is a gap between theory and practice. South should have been defeated, but he cooked up a clever enough scheme to make his contract

West opened the seven of ceived a tax form spaces. East put up the ten, and addressed to himself South won the first trick with as Mr and one to: his neigh- the king. There were now only is in delivered in error -as seven tricks in top cards, and has naked the Inland South knew that he would need Revenue who decides how who at least a little luck to make his contract.

Hoping for a 3-3 break, South Stratford says: "It has nothing led his three top clubs,



◆ A K 10 8 AAKQ4 Both sides vul. West North East Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pa 55 Opening lead--- 7

broke evenly and he was able to lead his last club and win a Iriak with it.

By this time South was sure of eight tricks, but the ninth trick still looked fairly far

After some thought, South ployed as typists, they use an decided to return a spade and entrance separate from the let West take his tricks. There wasn't much chance for a true squeeze, but there was an Said a Vattican spokesman: excellent chance that West "This is the lirst time that would be afraid to tackle the hearts when he got through

> Events turned out as South had hoped. West took his four spade tricks but was afraid to lead away from his king of hearts. He therefore led a diamond through East's queen-

This diamond lead gave South the first of two finesses. He my's ace and take the other diamond finesse, thus making his ninth trick.

It is interesting to note that South could not have taken two diamond finesses for himself since there was only one entry to dummy. It was important to get West's co-operation in order to obtain both diamond finesses. 🕟

Q-The bidding has been: South West North East 1 Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass

no-trump.

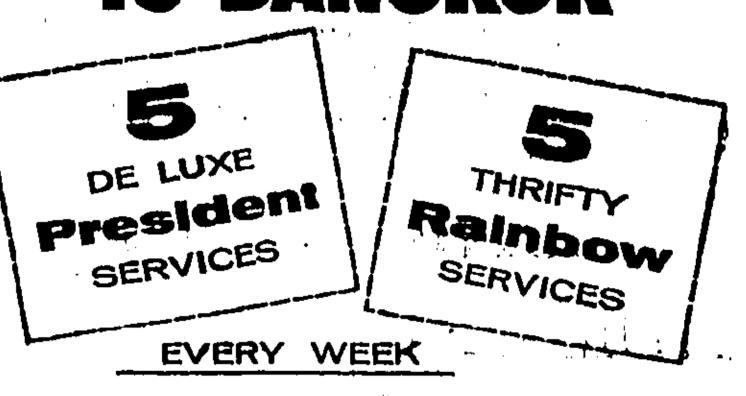
You, South, hold: 44 VA53 4AK 1062 AAKJ1 What do you do? 'A-Bid three clubs, You hope to hear a heart rebid; but you will ealso the hearts anyway at your next ture. There ought to be a fine play for game at hearts or

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 16 16 16 44 VASS 4AK 10682 4J74 What do you do ? " " " " "

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WRONG NUMBER

went into a telephone box (number: EUSton 6082) at Warren Street station. He wanted to speak to a girl who lived in the same apartment house as he, a house with a LADbroke number. He lifted the receiver . . .

A moment or two later, a plumply prefty operator on the by short-wave radio to a de-1 tective-sergeant on duty in a plain van parked by Waxren Street station.

The detective-sergeant, when he had taken the Euston operator's message, left his van and went to the station. He went the to the telephone box in which the young Jamatean was just saying, "OK, I must get back to work now."

WHAT WILL BE. WILL BE

66T'M arresting you for traudulently consuming electricity, the property of the Postmister General," said the detective.

"But, suh, I been trying to get the operator What's happeriod to mah penntes?" asked the Jemalcan, whose name was Andrew.

"Anything you say may be written down and used in evidence."

be, will be," he said. At Clerkenwell court, Andrew pleaded not guilty to fraudulently consuming the Postmaster General's electricity.

TAPS ON TAPE

FIME detective sergeant told Davis, of his vigit and his ar-

pointed out pencilled marks that proved that someone, Andrew possibly, had made five attempts at getting a number by tapping it out on the receiver rest instead of dialling, end to the superstition that the At the sixth attempt the caller chiefs of Msomi's tribes were had got through,

An expert went into the wit-

ness-box. "Is this morse code?" the magistrate asked him, unwinding the tape as warrly as 'a nephew charged by an aunt with undoing knitting wool.

WHAT'S YOUR NUMBER?

66ThEVELOPED from morse eode," said the expert, "It shows the difference in the impulses caused by dialling and tapping."

"You can read 117"

"Oh yes," said the expert. His place in the box was clerk. She told him, "What is your telephone number?'

"Well, actually," she began, sounding surprised, "It's FINchoperator who had tipped off mills.-Reuter, the detective.

STOWAWAY

A NDREW'S turn to speak A came at last. He said: "l put my money in, dialled my number, and presed button A, and talked to my friend. After a few words, I couldn't hear, so I tapped the receiver rest. Then I could hear again. That hap-pened about twice . . "

"I find the case proved," said the magistrate. "Anything international indoors tennis known?"

"He was sent to prison for four months as a stowaway in 1950," said a police officer, "He day. is working as a warehouseman, and carns £7 a week. He pays Suzanne Chatrier of France £2 10s, for his lodgings, sends £2 a week home to his mother in Jamaica."

"Pay £5 or go to prison for one month," said the magis-

"Yes, suh," Andrew answer- final of the men's singles. ed, and he went away looking puzzled and sad. Worried, perwhich had gone to such trouble compatriot Hugh Stewart 11-9, on his account, should have omitted to claim as costs in the case the 3d. they claimed the played on Sunday.—United had failed to pay for his call.

Russia Wants Ban On Forced

Labour!

ILO REQUESTED TO ADOPT CONVENTION NEW

Geneva, Feb. 10.

The Soviet Union has stated that it wishes the International Labour Organisation (ILO) to adopt a new convention Enston exchange was speaking banning forced labour, it was learned here

> The Soviet position was stated in a report containing the replies of many governments to a questionnaire sent by ILO Secretariat to all countries.

> > Union.

Radical Instrument

Hanged Mans Chiets

Pretoria, Feb. 10 Eliphasi Msomi, the African 'demon'' axe slayer of 15 women and children was hanged in Pretoria prison today Andrew shrugged, "What will and his body subsequently exhibited to African chiefs so that they could check that he was really dead,

> see the murderer just before avowed forms of forced labour married to actress Patrice sentence was executed. different parts of the world, and

The reason for this extra- which more particularly in-I the magistrate, Mr T F. ordinary measure was that volve the exploitation of econo- recently and Flynn said he was Msomi claimed he had committed mic dependence, debt bondage clearing up his financial troubles He produced in support of a devil called "Tokoloshe", half as well as discrimination several pictures here. He had his evidence a reel of what beast and half man, who had and action against strikes."- been working abroad.-United looked like ticker-tape, and promised him immortality in Router.

The story was widely believed in the Pondoland region where most of Msomi's crimes were (committed, and it was to put an called in.-France-Presse.

OVER 2,200 STRIKERS ARRESTED

Nagpur, Feb. 11. More than 2,200 textile workthe past 12 days for taking part in prohibited processions in the Trust of India yesterday, said city streets.

name?" asked the learned are to close down today until sonnel" crossed 200 yards into press here, said that the clash their 14,000 striking workers return to work, the mills

managements have decided. The mills have been working ley.... " and she gave a num- with small staffs since January ber. The learned clerk realised 28, when left-wing workers her telephone number was not started agitation against the evidence. She was the EUSton closure of one of the group of

Angela Buxton In French Tennis Final

Paris, Feb. 10. Britain's Angela Buxton and America's Althea Gibson won the semi-finals of the French championships here today.

The final will be played Sun-

Miss | Buxton beat Mrs and 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and Miss Gibson defeated Miss Ann Shilcock of Britain 0-2, 0-4.

> Swoden's Sven Davidson whipped Denmark's Kurt Nielsen 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in the semi-

In the other semi-finel, haps, that the Post Office, America's Budge Patty beat his

Potgieter To Make Comeback

Capetown, Feb. 10. South Africa's giant heavy-weight boxer, Ewart Potgicter, who recently quit boxing after only fighting a few professional bouts, has decided to make a "comeback," it was announced here today.

His first comeback fight

will be against Canadian "Cowboy" Frank Parker here at the end of April. The 'Glant" and the "Cowboy" drew in their fight in London three ago. — France-

Errol Flynn Pays Child Maintenance

Santa Monica, Feb. 10. Actor Errol Flynn today The Soviet reply said "The won dismissal of a conadoption of measures to secure tempt of court citation the universal abolition of all against him by paying forms of forced labour, whether back child-support payopen or concealed and whether used as means of economic ments.

pressure or as a means of direct: Flynn was charged with or inglirect coercion, would centempt of court by Superior obviously be in the interests of Judge Stauley Mc-k last year the working population and has when he fell \$6,500 behind in the backing of the Soviet payments for support of his two children by a former wife, Mrs Now Flynn Haymes.

Flynn's lawyer said the actor The Soviet reply continued: To this end, the international had made up the back paylabour conference should adopt ments by last month and they as broad and radical an instru- felt the contempt churge should ment as possible and one which be dropped. will draw the attention of Mrs Haymes divorced the star

member countries of the ILO in 1949 and then married to the need to eliminate not only crooner. Dick Haymes, whom she The chiefs were allowed to the avowed but also the un- also divorced. Flynn is now which are widely prevalent in Wymore, his third wife.

They returned to Hollywood his murders at the insugation of and various kinds of servitude in order to be able to make

GOA BORDER SHOOTING Portuguese Claim Indians Attacked

Lisbon, Feb. 10.

The Portuguese Ministry of Defence today denied a Bombay radio report that Portuguese | H.K.T police had crossed into Indian territory in a recent clash on the Goa border.

reports, quoted by the Press machine guns.) people were hurt in the incident Six textile mills in Nagpur when "Portuguese armed per-

> (The reports added that the Portuguese opened fire appar-

(India claims sovereignty over | ently at some people moving Goa, Portuguese enclave on along the border, and Indian ers have been arrested here in the Indian mainland. Official police fired back with rifles and

The Portuguese Ministry's communique, published in the place inside Goa, barely 100 yards from the frontler, where Indian police "aided the terrorist action and the withdrawal."

BACK bencher benches wenches with the stricture in the st met such action.—Reuter.

LABOUR PARTY CELEBRATES FIRST HALF CENTURY

By Fraser Wighton

London, Feb. 10.

Labour politicians throughout Britain are this weekend celebrating the first half century of their Parliamentary Party founded on February 12, 1906, under the leadership of the Scottish Socialist pioneer, James Keir Hardie.

Keir Hardie, who died in 1915, was the father of the modern British Labour government which HONGKONG & SHANGHAL took recognisable Parliamentary shape in 1906. Then a general election overnight boosted Labour's previous tiny group of four members in the House of Commons to a substantial body of 29.

Shaggy bearded Kelr Hardie, Rams'ty MacDonald. But it was first national leader, told his only a short-lived administration followers: "The sleeping giant is sustained by Liberal support. awakening and in days to come Ramsay MacDonald in the very year future Labour a further minority will be the dominant factor in Government from 1929 to politics not only potentially but | 1931 when the party had to actually in fact." rely on the votes of Liberals by

"Invasion"

It was 39 years before his confident prophecy was in part this weekend by Labour funcrealised. In 1945, Labour swept tions at key points throughout for the first time to real power with a massive Parliamentary majority pledged to introduce socialism in Britain.

In this government's five-year term of office. Britain gave independence to India, Pakistan. Burma and Ceylon. The 1908 Labour "invasion"

shook the House of Commons where power and relative strength had hitherto swung between the Liberal and Conservative parties with the Socialist regarded by many as England when, in an astonishlittle more than a harmless ing upset, he lost to his cousin, political curiosity.

The silk-hatted and elegant members of the traditional ruling parties were quick to realise that they had a new and vital force to reckon with.

Relied On Liberals

But Liberals, then the government, could scarcely have foreseen that before so many years had passed their great England. party would be crowded to the political sidelines with Labour

erment party in 1924 under the Mail Special. Premiership of the late James

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London, Feb 10.

then reduced to 59 members to

The jubilee is being marked

Hashim Khan

Beaten

Britain —China Mail Special.

keep in power.

Hashim Khan, 41-year-old Pakistan squash rackets ace, was beaten for the first time in Roshan Khan, in the semi-finals of the Dunlop Open Professional Tournament here tonight. Hashim, top seeder, won the

first two games 9-6. 9-7, but then went slightly lame. With his mobility affected, he lost the next three games by 3-9, 2-9,

The match provided some of the finest squash ever seen in

The other semi-final went as native to Conservative govern- Hashim's younger brother, beat- the dinner please send their chinese New Year Festival in ensuring ment. alone able to provide an alter- expected with Azam Khan, ing Jamal Dif, the Indian Labour first became the gov- champion, 9-6, 9-2, 9-7.—China

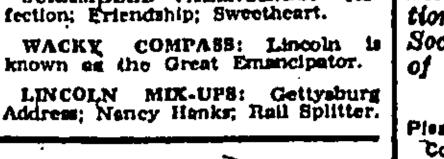
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